

SIKESTON STANDARD

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NUMBER 90



THE P.C.
EDITOR
SAYS—

Frank Lair Co. Observing 40 Years of Existence

It was 40 years ago this Wednesday—on Aug. 10, 1898—that Mrs. Emily Lair and her two sons, F. D. and W. W. Lair, newly arrived in Charleston as total strangers, opened up a C. O. D. or "racket" store with \$1500 worth of stock—pencils, pens, pocket knives, etc.

The first day's sales were \$30, and the firm was well pleased. The sales have never stopped, and today the Frank Lair Co. boasts of two large furniture stores, at Sikeston and at Charleston.

Hence it is that the company this week is celebrating its 40th anniversary in Southeast Missouri and is making the fact known by offering for sale some outstanding bargains in the furniture line.

The original Lair store was located in a room 18 by 50 feet in Charleston with a modest stock of variety goods. Exactly 40 years to the hour the firm will open in

its two beautiful stores—which have a combined floor space of 57,000 feet—the most far-reaching selling effort ever attempted by a furniture firm in Southeast Missouri.

F. D. Lair, Sr., is the sole survivor of the original firm and is owner and manager of the Sikeston store. Frank Lair, Jr., is owner and manager of the Charleston store, which he purchased from his father some years ago.

It will be eight years ago on Nov. 1 that Mr. Lair opened in Sikeston. The huge store on West Center Street now serves thousands of patrons yearly and has an abundance of room, electric elevator, loading shed in the rear, modern show windows and other improvements. The building at Charleston was erected in 1918 by the late W. C. Bryant. It is also a beautiful structure. The Mortuary in this building is one of the most magnificent in the state.

Court Holds Kelly Could Not Revoke Smith Parole

Only Attorney J. C. McDowell has the power to revoke the parole of former County Clerk J. Sherwood Smith, the opinion of the Springfield Court of Appeals, received the latter part of the week by Prosecutor W. P. Wilkerson, holds.

The court on Monday of last week granted the Benton man a writ of habeas corpus and remanded the cause of the petition, so that he will not be compelled to serve a two-year sentence for embezzlement unless his parole is revoked "for cause" by the Charleston attorney again acting in the capacity as special judge of the Circuit Court.

The appellate court's decision is based on a comparatively new statute, and Act of the State Legislature approved June 24, 1937, creating the Board of Probation and Parole, which in one section reads: "Such court or the judge thereof upon admitting such convicted person to probation shall retain general jurisdiction over such person and over its judgment, and sentence such convicted person for the offense on which he was convicted."

"Court" in this instance, the Springfield judges concurred, could be construed to include a special judge.

In the appeal for the habeas corpus, Ray Lucas, attorney for Smith, cited only one of the two charges to which Smith pleaded guilty. It was the misappropriation of \$156.92 in November, 1933.

one of four indictments returned against the former county clerk by a grand jury a year ago this month. The case, along with a similar charge, came to trial Dec. 4, 1937, at Benton before Special Judge McDowell. Pleading guilty, Smith was sentenced to two years in prison on each count and immediately paroled.

Prosecutor Wilkerson later filed a motion to revoke the parole on the grounds that Smith obtained it through fraud and misrepresentation, alleging the former clerk promised to make good losses to the county and failed to do so. The hearing took place in Circuit Court before the regular judge, Frank Kelley, who was previously disqualified in the trial of Smith, the reason being given that he was prejudiced against the defendant. Judge Kelly revoked the parole on April 14 and the appeal for the writ was made.

The new statute went into effect three months after it was approved, Sept. 24, 1937, and probably was not printed and distributed until around the first of the year, after the trial. Mr. Wilkerson said it was not brought up during the trial, nor at the parole hearing, he said. Previous laws limited the duties of the special judge only to presiding at the trial, without the power to sentence or parole, he said.

The prosecutor said he was undecided about filing a motion for a rehearing. The motion must be made 10 days after the decision is rendered.

Semo Farm Bureau Service Men Inspect Illinois Plants

Manager Alva F. Vaughn of the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Company, the directors of the company and others made a trip Thursday to Illinois, visiting some of the service companies and plants in that state, observing their operation and their benefits to farmers. Mr. Vaughn says:

"We made the first stop at Vienna, Ill. Vienna is the headquarters of the Fruitbelt Service Co. We visited with the manager and some of the salesmen there and inspected their bulk plant and warehouse. The Fruitbelt Service Company serves of seven counties and operates seven tank wagons, and is doing a nice business. We also met up with J. G. Dorward at Vienna, field man for the Illinois Farm, Field man for the Illinois Farm, who spent several days in Missouri in June, visiting our service companies and making very interesting talks in our various districts.

"We went from Vienna to Grayville, Ill., to visit the Wabash Valley Service Co., which is one of the larger service companies of that state. At Grayville we met with Morris Randall, the manager, and Grant Broster, the president of the board of directors of the Wabash Valley Service Co. Both of these gentlemen gave very freely of their time in entertaining us and showing us their various plants. The Wabash Valley Co. consists of six counties and operates 14 tank wagons. It has three bulk plants and a river terminal, four company-owned service stations and 24 dealers handling their supplies through service stations. The river terminal is located at Shawneetown, Ill.

"In 1937 the Wabash Valley Service Co. did a \$364,000 business and handled over 2,000,000 gallons of fuels. We visited its office, bulk plant and warehouse at Grayville, its bulk plant and warehouse at Ridgway, its river terminal at Shawneetown and service stations at Grayville, Carmi,

Shawneetown, Ridgway and Harrisburg.

"We went from the Wabash Valley Co. to Marion, Ill., and inspected the bulk plant and visited some of the service stations of the Twin County Service Company.

"We feel that it would be very profitable to all the service companies in Missouri if a group from each company could make a similar trip to visit the Illinois companies and see what they are really doing over there."

Those making the trip besides the manager were R. L. Gilmore, L. E. Montgomery, A. G. Gasser, E. M. Owen, Arthur Schwartz, Daniel Fletcher, and Roy M. Johnson, directors; Marion McMullin, truck salesman; Dan Tetley, warehouseman, and Roscoe Russell, Wm. O. Gruen and John Schuchart.

**HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
BREAK EVEN IN TILTS**

The International Shoe Co. Girls of Sikeston defeated the Sikeston High School Girls, 9-8, in an exhibition game Thursday night at Poplar Bluff. Challice Rabb hit a home run in this game. The two local teams will play a return match this Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. at the High School diamond.

The High School girls defeated the Ely Walker Co. girls of Illinois Friday afternoon there, 8-2. Camille O'Connor struck out 10 batters on the Illinois team. Lineups for this game were: Sikeston—Lee, 1b; Simpson, 2b; O'Connor, p; Rabb, c; M. Wagner, ss; Bogan, lf; Simpson, cf; Propst, ss; L. Wagner, 3b; DeMariss and Dorrough, rf. Illinois—Payne, p; Arnolds, ss; Tisdell, cf; Virgie, 2b; Lipe, 3b; Baters, c; Jungers, rf; Gearing, and Wilhelm, lf; Elderman, 1b; Sanders, ss.

Besides the game here Wednesday, the High School girls and boys go to Charleston for a return game with the Brown Shoe Co. team there.

"Cat Burglar" On Another Rampage

The Saturday night "cat burglar" is out again. The past week end he visited the home of Monroe Gwaltney on Daniel Street, police were told.

A Hamilton watch and \$15 were taken from the trousers of Mr. Gwaltney in his bedroom.

The burglar entered by picking the rear screen door latch with an ice-pick and did not awaken anyone.

The trousers containing the billfold, minus its money but still containing receipts, was found on a wagon in the alley at the rear of the Gwaltney home. The theft was noted Sunday morning.

After numerous deprecations on the South Side, the burglar's activities had ceased for a few months until Saturday night, which is his favorite day of the week for working. The person is believed to be a negro.

Morehouse Plans 2-Day Homecoming

Preparations are being made for the big fifth annual homecoming at Morehouse this year.

The affair will be held only two days this year—Sept. 5 and 6—instead of the usual week as in the past. Many persons desiring to return to Morehouse for the occasion have requested to be held the two days because of their limited vacation time. The committee in discussing the matter decided continual entertainment could be arranged for the two days.

A carnival will be at Morehouse during the homecoming days and the remainder of the week. Mrs. Lillian Grossman has been appointed general chairman and will select committees in the next few days.

Buddy Norman of Parma is visiting Charles and James Habs this week.

Deadlocked Justice Race Decided by Slips in Hat

G. B. Clippard is justice of the peace of Sandywoods Township because his name was hauled out of a hat first.

In the only tie vote of the Scott County Democratic Primary election last week, Mr. Clippard and E. R. Tisdell each polled 141 votes, thereby finishing in a dead heat. In the same race, in which the people had two to elect, Fred Withrow in the unofficial count gained 150 votes, giving him the nomination for one of the J. P. seats.

The official canvass Friday by the special board, consisting of County Clerk Harry C. "Buzze" Watkins and two justices, C. D. M. Gupton of Morley and L. P. Woodward of Vanduser, both of Morley Township, added 10 votes to Mr. Withrow's total, giving him 160, but failed to break the Clippard-Tisdell deadlock. No absentee ballots were received in this township.

Therefore, on Friday Mr. Tisdell and Mr. Clippard went before the Canvassing Board, as provided by law, to cast lots for the position.

Twelve slips of paper were secured and on one of the slips was written the name Clippard and on another the name Tisdell. All 12 slips were tossed in the hat and shaken up, and it was agreed that the first man whose name was taken from the hat should be justice.

A disinterested spectator, Ancell Greer of near Commerce, was selected to do the drawing. He put his hand in, the first slip in the hat came out and on it was Mr. Clippard's name.

Mr. Tisdell remarked that he was glad result turned out the way it did.

Reuben T. Greer Dies of Heart Ailment at Hospital

Reuben Thomas Greer, farmer in this section for his entire life, died at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, at 8 o'clock Friday morning of heart disease and complications.

Mr. Greer, 57 years old, was at the hospital a week and had been in failing health since late winter.

He was born at Morley, Mo., Jan. 20, 1881, the son of Thomas and Mahalia Green, who died when he was a small child. He was reared by his cousin, Green E. Greer, at Sikeston, and the greater part of his life he farmed on the latter's land. After occupying farms at the edge of the city and at Brown's Spur, he moved to one north of the city at the junction of what is now Highway 61 and the Tanner road, residing there 15 years. For five years, until last spring, he farmed at La Forge, and then to the time of his death on the Greer land a mile north of the city.

In 1905 he married Effie Burton of El Dorado, Ill.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He leaves in addition to his wife, two children, Byford Greer and Mrs. Freda Limbaugh, of Sikeston; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Marshall, and a grandchild. One child died in infancy.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church here, conducted by Rev. John R. Taylor, and burial, with service by Richards of New Madrid, was at Memorial Park.

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Hosiery Salesman Fleeces 20 Women, Using Fake Mill

An elderly man with a glib tongue that spoke of bargains in silk hosiery "rejects" worked Sikeston well and fleeced at least 20 housewives of small sums of cash for orders on an imaginary silk hosiery mill, the State Patrol has just learned.

Upon receiving information from one woman that her order had never arrived, the Patrol inquired and found that the salesman had visited a number of homes in Sikeston working what is plainly a skin game.

The man, between 60 and 70 years old, said he was working for the Burlington Silk Hosiery Mills, 711 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Penn. He took orders for the rejects—stockings that cannot be sold at the regular price because of some slight flaw—and left town. As far as the Patrol could learn, he spent only July 12 in this city.

His customers were told that he would send out their orders immediately and that they would receive their hosiery in a week. When the "bargains" failed to arrive, letters were sent to the mill listed and were returned marked "No Such Address."

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District 14 of Auxiliary Tops State in Membership

A record unequalled throughout the state in membership, made by District 14 under Mrs. C. L. Malone, district committeewoman, was reported on at the district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

The Henry M. Aldrum Post also was represented at the district Legion meeting there the same day and officers in both groups were elected.

at Poplar Bluff and the women in the Public Library. Plans for the state convention at Cape Girardeau in September were discussed.

The Sikeston Young Democratic Club will hold a meeting this Tuesday evening, Aug. 9, at 7:30 o'clock at the City Hall, according to Vladimir Kirby, president.

**SAYS HITCHER TOOK
\$10 FROM POCKETBOOK**

Mrs. George Scott of Risco telephoned police headquarters at 5 p. m. Saturday that shortly before she let out a hitch-hiker downtown here and upon arriving home found that \$10 had been extracted from her pocketbook, which was lying in the seat of the car. She said the man was 25 years old, wore a white polo shirt, a sun helmet and brown shoes. Police cruised around town looking for the person but he was not seen.

**LEGION AUXILIARY TO
MEET TUESDAY NIGHT**

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the hut tonight (Tuesday) with Mrs. Lee Lawrence, Mrs. Jim Venable and Mrs. Uri Rabb as hostesses. This meeting will take the place of the one originally scheduled for August 16, the meeting time having been changed because of the band concert and ball game to be held that night. Sunshine friends will be revealed at the meeting tonight, and all members are requested to be present.

Revivalist Coming



Rev. K. R. Slate of Wright City, Mo., who is conducting a revival at the Church of the Nazarene sponsored by the Nazarene Young People's Society. Meetings began Thursday evening and will continue each evening at 7:30 o'clock through Thursday, Aug. 21. Rev. Slate's wife is assisting in special singing. He is a graduate of God's Bible School, Cincinnati, O.

MUNICIPAL OPERA CLOSURE SEASON WITH TWO WEEKS' OFFERING OF "SHOW BOAT"

St. Louis, August 6.—The Municipal Opera will close its twentieth season with the revival of Ziegfeld's immortal stage masterpiece, "Show Boat," presenting the show for two consecutive weeks, beginning Monday night, August 15. The final performance of the summer will be given Sunday night, August 28.

"Show Boat" was one of the most lavish productions created under the direction of the late genius of the theater, Florenz Ziegfeld. Its glorious songs by Jerome Kern have been acknowledged as classics by leaders in the music world. Among its never-dying tunes, which are as popular today as when they were first heard in 1928, are "Only Make Believe," "Ole Man River," "Can't I Love You? That Man," "Why Do I Love You?" and "Bill."

The plot, based on Edna Ferber's well-known novel of the same name and adapted for the stage by Oscar Hammerstein II, is a household trademark in this country. "Show Boat" climaxed two of the most successful Municipal Opera seasons, 1930 and 1934, running for two consecutive weeks each summer. On its first presentation the play was seen by 166,304 patrons, and in 1934 it drew a total attendance of 98,280.

The Municipal Opera has completed plans for this season's production of "Show Boat" which will transcend all previous presentations of the work at the outdoor theater or elsewhere for magnificence, lavishness and casts.

An incomparable cast of principals, including several members of the original Ziegfeld production, have been engaged for the final production at the open-air theater. Norma Terris, prima donna star of "Bitter Sweet" and "Glamorous Night" at the Municipal Theater two summers ago, will return to play the role of the lovely Magnolia, which she created in New York and played with sensational success throughout the long Broadway engagement.

Margaret Carlisle, star of "Virginia" at the al fresco playhouse last month, will play her original role of the heart-rending Julie, a part in which she scored nightly ovations when she played it at the outdoor theater in 1930. Ronald Graham, singing male star of several early productions of the current summer, will return for the leading male role of Ravenal.

George Basely, comedy star of "The Bartender" and "Chimes of Normandy," will appear as the hilarious and beloved Capt. Andy. Helen Raymond will be seen as the unrelenting Party Ann Hawks; Vicki Cummings as Elly, the belle of the show boat; Jack Sheehan as the funny Frank; Kenneth Spencer as Joe and Minto Cato as Queenie. There will be at least 25 other principals in the great cast.

WINDOW BROKEN TO STEAL COLD DRINKS

Sometime Sunday night or early Monday someone threw a piece of coal through a window of the Wyatt Coal Co. office, on East Malone by the Missouri Pacific tracks, and through the opening stole 12 bottles of Coca-Cola from a cold drink container, the Highway Patrol was informed.

CHURCH SCHOOL COUNCIL MEETING AT KEITH HOME

The annual Church School Council meeting of the teachers and officers of the Methodist Sunday School will be held on the lawn at the E. J. Keith home on North Ranney Avenue Wednesday evening, August 10. There will be a picnic supper in connection with the meeting, and an enjoyable program of entertainment has been arranged. All officers and teachers, their husbands and wives are invited to be present. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the church.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston Natatorium
Good For One Swim
Member of family of
NATHAN YOFFIE

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Page
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Aug. 10 to see
"Having Wonderful Time"

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
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Bank Statements \$10.00
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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

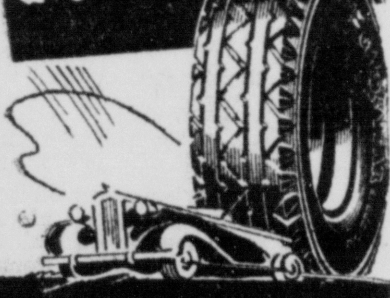
The Cape Missourian is giving great credit to Ray B. Lucas for Scott County giving a majority for Judge Douglas for Supreme Judge, when in fact Ray failed to carry his own voting precinct and himself is a dead mackrel among Democrats of Scott County. Skeston is the place where Judge Douglas received his majority in Scott County which was 458 and Mr. Lucas had nothing to do with it. It was Douglas voters here that saved Scott County.

Now that the primary is over and the selections made on the ticket we confidently expect to see the esteemed Globe-Democrat transfer its affection to Henry S. Caulfield for the United States Senate and Conway Elder for the Supreme Court bench, instead of Bennett Clark and Jas. M. Douglas, for whom it did yeoman service in the primary campaign. Nobody has ever suspected the Globe of being anything but a Republican newspaper and it couldn't in the very nature of things, continue to support Democrats through the general campaign.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Here are some of the present ruling prices in the advertising columns: "Men's wool suits, at the Model, \$6.33; ladies' fine kid shoes, newest toes, at Bernheimer's, \$1.48; special set of Alfred Benjamins, at Woolf's, \$6.25 to \$12.50; full bicycle suit, coat, pants and cap, at Schmelzer's, \$2; a full set of uppers and lowers at the Boston dentists, \$3.75, and a trip over Stilwell's road to the golf for \$4.—40 years ago in Kansas City Times.

The new Navy destroyer McCall made 42 knots—said to be the fastest speed ever turned out by a Naval craft—in preliminary acceptance tests completed last week. The speed, equal to 47 land miles per hour, was reported maintained for four hours in a test run outside the Golden Gate. Specification speed for the 1500-ton displacement vessel is thirty-eight and one half knots.

a TOUGH TIRE for TOUGH GOING



GOOD YEAR SPEEDWAY

Here's a genuine Good-year tire, built for tough going, at easy-on-the-pocketbook prices! Husky, heavy tread for long wear—center-traction grip for extra safety—Supertwist Cord plies for protection against blowouts and tire failure. Check our low prices.

4.40-21 \$6.15 4.75-19 \$7.05 5.00-19 \$7.60

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER You know you're riding on the best when you have the 1928 edition Goodyear G-3 on your wheels. AT LOW \$6.40

WARM WEATHER NEEDS FOR CAR AND HOME

Driving Goggles.....from 19c
Breezy Seat Pads.....\$1.39
Auto Cushions.....49c
Picnic Grille.....from \$1.79
Radiator Bug Screen.....69c
Rubber Blade Car Fan.....\$3.98

O. K. AUTO SUPPLIES
91 North Kingsway
Phone 91

Clay Mitchell, Jr., Writes Of Cruise Across Ocean

Dear Mom and Dad:

During my trip to Paris I saw and did many things which are most interesting and I believe you would like to know about them. From this letter you might gain some knowledge of the Parisian life and the beautiful buildings there.

The train pulled out for Paris at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The coaches were somewhat crowded, but I was lucky enough to get a seat. This was very accommodating because it would be most distressful to start a trip sitting in the aisle. The trains in France are different from ours. Here the people travel 1st, 2nd and 3rd class. First class resembles our private compartments; second class, which is way we traveled, is like our chair cars except it is more private. They have compartments and eight people are assigned to each one. Third class is for the peasants and is nothing more than bare boards. The train travelled very fast and covered the distance from Le Havre to Paris in about three hours.

When we arrived in Paris we transferred to buses and drove to the hotel. Our hotel was the Lutella, one of the best hotels in Paris. After the bus unloaded everyone crowded in the lobby and tried to sign up for rooms. Pete and I had planned to get a two-man room, but by the time we reached the desk only ones available were single rooms. Pete and I then went up to our rooms to wash before dinner. The room was very good and was an agreeable surprise to me. It contained a large window, opening outside to a small balcony; an elegantly covered writing desk, a large wash basin, and the crowning joy was the bed. Of course any old bed would have been a far cry from the hammock which I was accustomed to, but this bed was the softest most comfortable bed I ever slept in.

We then went down to lunch and what a lunch. If I have any foundation of rhetoric at all, your mouth should be watering by the time I finish. The first course was hors d'oeuvres which included different kinds of cold meats, salads, olives, and pickles—Jane would have been in her glory. Neither Pete or I realized how much more was to follow and we made practically a full meal on the first course. The next course was two soft boiled eggs with some sort of potatoe sauce. After this they brought in fish. By this time Pete and I were really getting warmed up. The fourth course was deliciously tender beefsteak and mashed potatoes filled with butter. After this they brought in a large wooden platter and on it was a large assortment of cheese—Dad would have been in

his glory. By this time Pete and I began to worry about acute indigestion. The sixth course was French pastry. The French pastry is very appetizing, but the funny thing is that you rarely see pies; they specialize in pastry like cream puffs; that is, cakes with some sort of cream or custard in them. The seventh and last course was fresh fruit. They brought in a basket filled with fresh strawberries and large red cherries. In France the desert is always fruit, and we had fruit every meal except breakfast for the rest of the stay in Paris. It was the most sumptuous meal I ever ate and I honestly believe that Charles could never have finished that meal and say he didn't have enough.

After dinner we got in the bus and went out to Versailles, the palace of the late French kings. The palace was built by Louis XIII, and Louis XV, and Louis XVI all lived in it. You remember that Louis XVI and his beautiful wife Marie Antionette were beheaded in the French Revolution; well, I stood in the very room where the angry mob took them prisoners and I also stood in the square in Paris where the guillotine was placed. We went through the entire palace, and also visited the formal gardens which cover about 180 acres. The rooms of the palace are filled with beautiful tapestries and the walls are decorated with paintings done by the masters of the period. One room in particular was very beautiful. It is called the Hall of Mirrors and contained many beautiful paintings and busts of Louis XIV. The day we went through this hall they were fixing it for a banquet to be given there for the King of England when he visits France. It was also in this room that the Treaty of Versailles which ended the world war was signed. I forgot my camera when we left the hotel, but Pete brought his and we took some good pictures. Out in the garden there were some bronze statues of almost naked Greek goddess, and Pete took a few pictures of me with my arm around one.

On the way back the agent talked a lot of us taking a tour of four fine clubs in Paris for \$3.50. He told me because he said that we wouldn't be able to do it alone for that much money, but we got gyped. The first three places were not any good and I never would have gone to any of the three anyway. The last one was the Bal Tabouin which is reputed to have the best floor show in the world. It alone is worth \$3.50, but I didn't have a seat and could hardly see the show. I am not the one to say that the show is the best, but it was the hottest show I ever saw. After the show we went back to the hotel and this completed my first day in Paris.

The next day, Monday, we had a tour all day. I will just mention some of the most important places because we visited so many. Without a doubt the most beautiful buildings in Paris are the old Gothic Cathedrals. The one we visited in the morning was Church of Many Magdalen. There is a story in back of the building of this church which I believe would interest you. Louis XV became very ill once during his reign and the doctors said that he would die. But his priest told him to pray to Mary Magdalen for aid. The king did and he also made a promise that if he recovered he would erect a church to Mary. He did recover and fulfilled his promise. The day before we visited the church they had a mass Holy Communion demonstration and the

Craig knew a girl who was going to school in Paris, so when I left on the first leave group, he gave me her address. You probably don't understand what I mean by leave group so I will digress and explain it. The ships group of Midshipman and crew are divided into two leave groups. One group goes first four days then the second leave group goes for four days. Now back to my story. I called up the girl from the Hotel and made a dinner date for myself and also had her to get a date for Pete. The girl, whose name was Jean Tallman, was a nice girl but she had allowed herself to be run down. She didn't fix her hair and was generally sloppy in

CITY Phone 181
CAB 24 Hour Service

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all-worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted
Scott County
Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.

Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager

EASY MONEY!



church was still decorated when we saw it. It contained many beautiful statues and paintings; the altar was carved from one solid stone of granite so you can imagine what it looked like. We also visited the tomb of Napoleon in the morning. It not only contains the tomb of Napoleon, but also has the crypts of many other famous French Generals such as General Foch who was prominent in the world war. The crypt of Napoleon is made of an agate color finished marble. It was given to France by Czar Nicholas of Russia and took seven years to carve it out and polish the surface.

In the afternoon we first saw the Arc de Frieonpe which was erected by Napoleon to commemorate his great victories. Beneath this Arc in the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of France. I took a picture of this Arc but wasn't able to get the whole thing in the shot. After this we went to the Cathedral of Notre Dame which you have heard so much about. In it we saw the exact spot and altar where Napoleon was crowned Emperor. Pete and I climbed up to the top of one of the large spires and had a wonderful view of Paris. We also went in the belfry and rang the bell. After this we went back to the hotel and prepared to go out that night.

Craig knew a girl who was going to school in Paris, so when I left on the first leave group, he gave me her address. You probably don't understand what I mean by leave group so I will digress and explain it. The ships group of Midshipman and crew are divided into two leave groups. One group goes first four days then the second leave group goes for four days. Now back to my story. I called up the girl from the Hotel and made a dinner date for myself and also had her to get a date for Pete. The girl, whose name was Jean Tallman, was a nice girl but she had allowed herself to be run down. She didn't fix her hair and was generally sloppy in

her appearance; the other girl for Pete was a good girl but not much to look at. We were both keenly disappointed and spoiled an evening by buying a high-priced dinner, but we made up for it the next night.

The next morning, Tuesday, we made a tour of the Louvre. The Louvre was the town palace of the French kings—I forgot to mention that Versailles was the country palace. It seems that every one of the kings added a little more to the Louvre and it is an enormous building. It has been converted into a museum, the largest in the world, and it contains many famous pieces of art. Some of the most famous pieces are the statue of Venus de Milo, the statue of the Winged Victory; the paintings Mona Lisa, The Angelus the Reapers, and the Boy with the Auburn Hair. But I could go on forever naming the masterpieces which adorn the walls of this palace, so these should be sufficient.

In the afternoon there were no tours scheduled so Pete and I decided to go up on the Eiffel tower. The tower is about 900 feet high and gives a wonderful view of Paris. We also did a little shopping. I bought a pair of black hand-made coachet evening gloves. I hope they are something like Jane wanted because they look very nice to me.

Tuesday night I had the best time while in Paris. About six of us ate supper together at the hotel and decided to go out together that night. Our first stop was the Cafe de La Paix, the best know sidewalk Cafe in Paris. France is full of sidewalk Cafes and this is the reason. In Paris practically all the people live in apartments, so after supper the family usually goes to one of the sidewalk Cafes to meet their friends. The Cafes are always crowded and you can meet the most interesting people. That night we talked to an Arabian Prince and a South African Lion hunter; it was really an interest-

"Must I bother the neighbor Again?"

A telephone of your own eliminates this embarrassment. And you know it's ALWAYS available. The Business Office or any telephone employee will tell you how little it costs.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

TROOPER MASSIE IS RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

Trooper Nathan H. Massie, seriously injured when shot in an encounter with Frank Payne, slain bootlegger on Feb. 23 was said to be much better at the Lucy Lee hospital this morning.

Trooper Massie has passed the danger point in the opinion of the attending physician and his recovery is now believed probable. Massie has remained in a critical condition most of the time since he was injured. He has been permitted to take sun baths on the hospital lawn during the past few days and last night he was taken for a short automobile ride.—Popular Bluff American.

to buy some perfume. The man in charge of the hotel directed us to a good place to buy some. I didn't buy but a small bottle because my money was pretty low. The type I bought was Fragonard Lillas. It is supposed to be very good and does have a wonderful smell. I got it for you, Mother, but Jane will probably get most of it.

That night we took the train back to Le Havre and arrived back on ship a sorry looking bunch. I was so tired and sleepy that I could hardly swing my hammock.

I have written practically all of this letter in the first person and I know it must be boring to you. I hope you can struggle through it and I am sorry that I can't approach the style of Damon Hunyon whose stories you have read in Colliers.

This trip to Paris will probably live in my memory forever so I will be able to tell you all about it when I come home.

I am feeling good except for a little loss of sleep and I hope you all well.

Give my love to all,
Clay, Jr.

OLD PAPER PRINTED IN VANISHED TOWN

Caruthersville, August 5.—While looking through some old files recently, F. H. Blomeyer, secretary of the Caruthersville Masonic

HUNTER CAPTURE 5 YOUNG BOBCATS

Morehouse, Mo., August 4.—Jess Palmer and others in a party of hunters report catching five young bobcats, the animals the size of housecats. They found the wild cats in a wooded tract a short distance south of Morehouse.

Lodge, came across one of the earliest newspapers published in this county, which was 61 years old. The paper was printed in a town that long ago caved off into the Mississippi River.

The paper, the Southeast Missouri Statesman, was dated May 26, 1877, and was printed at Gayoso, at one time the county seat of Pemiscot County.

One of the items of interest for comparison was setting out the tax rate for that year as \$1.05 per \$100 valuation, whereas it is now slightly more than \$4.



"For Colds - - Salicylate Alkaline Medication"

That's what modern doctors say. That's what Alka-Seltzer is. Instead of being administered in two disagreeable doses, Alka-Seltzer furnishes this medication in one pleasant drink.

If you ever used anything more effective than Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Headache, Muscular, Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains, we will refund the money you paid for your first package. Your druggist sells Alka-Seltzer.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

Albritton Undertaking Company

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day Phone 17; Night 111

Sikeston, Missouri

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 423

SEE OR CALL

POWELL

For Everything in Insurance

Keith Bldg. Sikeston

When You Feel Sluggish (Constipated)

Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good day's work.

Work seems easier, life pleasanter, when you are really well—free from the bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation.

For nearly a century, Black-Draught has helped to bring prompt, refreshing relief from constipation. Thousands of men and women rely on it.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

PATENT
YOUR INVENTIONS

FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in counseling inventors should be of value to you.

C. A. SNOW & CO.
DEPT. X-SNOW BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.



AN IDEA
THAT SAVES YOU
MONEY ON YOUR
HOSIERY

Ask Us For Details

Buckner-Ragsdale
Co.

Final AUGUST CLEAN-UP SALE

Men's Summer Suits

Every suit in this annual clearance is reduced from our regular stock. You'll find no manufacturer's close-outs or undesirable leftovers in this sale. They're offered to you at these prices to clear our stocks quickly... and help you save money.

TROPICAL SUITS

Were \$32.00, Now ---\$22.95
Hart Schaffner & Mark
Tropicals
Were \$27.50, Now ---\$19.75
\$20.00 Tropicals, Now \$13.95
\$17.50 Tropicals, Now \$11.95
\$13.75 Mark Twain
Linens, Now -----\$9.95

Dress Sale

COOL SHEERS

Prints! Pastels!
A wonderful low price for these festive sheers! Pretty styles with cool swirl skirts, slim waists, crisp trims! Wear them everywhere till Summer's end!

CRISP NEW COTTONS

For Sports and Dressy Wear!
Summer's loveliest cottons! Crisp swisses, shantung, laces, smooth and shaggy linens, piques, crinkled cottons... an exciting collection! Princess, dirndl and two-piecers... styles you'll love! Fresh as new after tubing, too!

PRICES:

Were \$1.69, Now -----\$1.09
Were \$1.95, Now -----\$1.29
Were \$2.95, Now -----\$1.95
Were \$3.95, Now -----\$2.59
Were \$5.95, Now -----\$3.95
Were \$7.95, Now -----\$5.00
Were \$10.95, Now -----\$6.95

Ladies' Sandals

One Table of Ladies' Black, Brown and White Sandals, in our Basement.

49c

Children's Sandals

One lot of Children's White Sandals.

29c

Children's Slippers, Oxfords

One lot of Children's Slippers and Oxfords, beige, black and brown, in our Basement.

49c

Cotton Suits

One special lot of Men's Cotton Suits Basement Special.

\$2.95

Men's Sport Shirts

One special lot of Sport Shirts, values to \$1.00, reduced to

39c 49c 79c

Boy's Sport Shirts

One special lot of Boys' Sport Shirts reduced to

39c 49c 79c

BIG SHOE SPECIALS

Entire stock of Summer Shoes, Basement and Upstairs, Men's Ladies' and Children's Footwear

Shoes for the Entire Family



Men's Shoes were \$5.00, Now -----\$3.45

Men's Shoes were \$4.00, Now -----\$2.95

Men's Shoes were \$3.00, Now -----\$1.95

Ladies' Shoes were \$7.50, Now -----\$4.95

Ladies' Shoes were \$6.00, Now -----\$3.95

Ladies' Shoes were \$5.00, Now -----\$2.95

Ladies' Shoes were \$3.95, Now -----\$1.95

Children's Shoes

1/3 off

Basement Special

Children's Sandals
29c

Straw Hats One-Half Price

\$1.95	-----	97c
\$2.50	-----	\$1.25
\$2.95	-----	\$1.47
\$3.50	-----	\$1.75
\$4.00	-----	\$2.00
\$5.00	-----	\$2.50
\$10.00	-----	\$5.00

SPECIAL SHOE SALE

In Our Basement

49c

CHECK THESE Bargains

In Our Bargain Basement

Our entire stock of Spring and Summer Dresses, Chiffons, Crepes and Bembergs

\$1.95 Values, Now -----\$1.29

\$2.95 Values, Now -----\$1.95

\$3.95 Values, Now -----\$2.59

OUR STOCK OF COTTON DRESSES

59c to 98c values

3 Dresses For \$1



All Summer Fashions Must Be Sold

Save On Suits!

Save On Coats!



Just in Time for School

BASEMENT SPECIAL

Boy's All Wool Knicker Suits

\$2.95

ALL LADIES' DOBBS HATS

1/2 OFF



Wear Clear Glowing Hosiery Shades

Smooth, ringless sheers 54 gauge full fashion 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

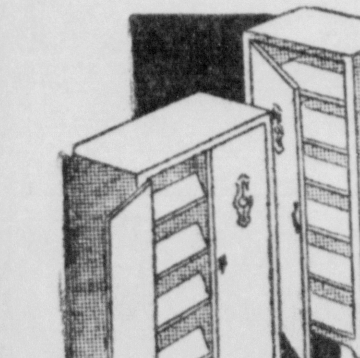
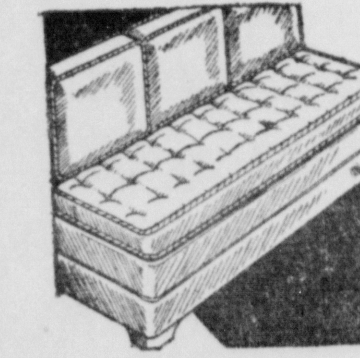
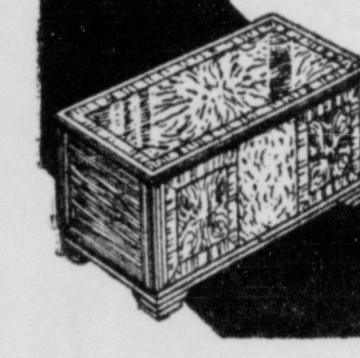
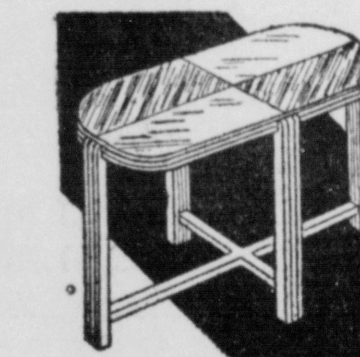
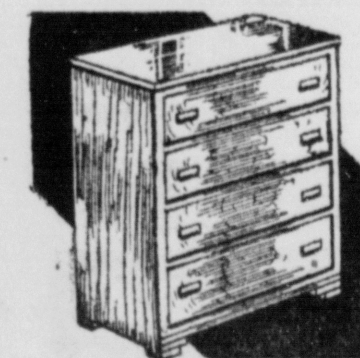
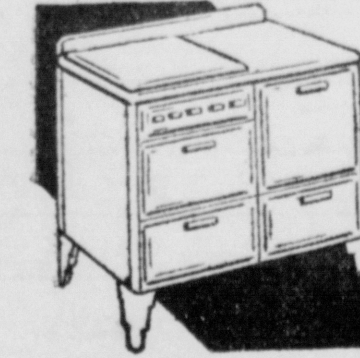
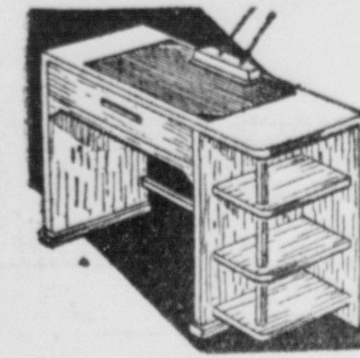
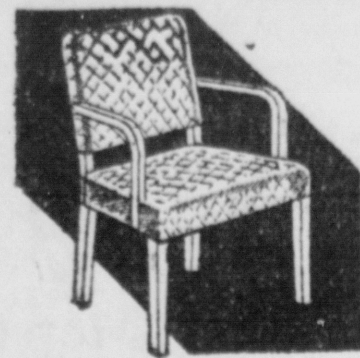
In Our Basement

49c

Also One Special Group of Splendid Values 29c

Buckner-Ragsdale Co., Sikeston

LAIR'S FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY SALE!



LOOK at These SPECIALS!

1938 HEATERS AND RANGES

Want to Save \$5.00 to \$12.00?

Our line of beautiful Moore's Heaters and Ranges are on display during the anniversary period. We also have Perfection and Florence Oil Heaters ready for examination. To encourage early orders on heaters and cast ranges we will allow a special discount of 10% for all orders given during our anniversary. Pay us a down payment of \$5.00 and the heater or range will be held till you want it and the price will be 10% lower than regular—a worth while saving. This discount will easily pay for your installment privilege if you wish to pay that way. When the Anniversary Sale ends—the 10% discount on heaters and ranges also ends.

Now For Living Room Suites

What we have done to prices here is a sight

\$175.00 Suites	\$137.50
\$169.50 Suites	\$135.00
\$149.50 Suites	\$119.50
\$124.50 Suites	\$105.00
\$98.50 Suites	\$79.50
\$69.50 Suites	\$55.00
\$59.50 Suites	\$47.50
Other brand new suites as low as \$35.00	

GORGEOUS CHENILLE BED SPREADS

See this amazing assortment of new Chenilles. They are right from headquarters and will be priced to sell. Not the cheap sleazy sort but real merchandise that you will be proud to show.



SAVE FROM 10% to 40%

RADIO PRICES GET THE KNIFE

Fine Radios too—General Electric and Zenith Closing them out—regardless—at 25% to 40% Off.

\$86.50 Radios	\$52.95
\$69.95 Radios	\$42.95
\$54.95 Radios	\$41.20
\$64.95 Radios	\$48.75

RECONDITIONED GOODS—A LOT FOR LITTLE MONEY

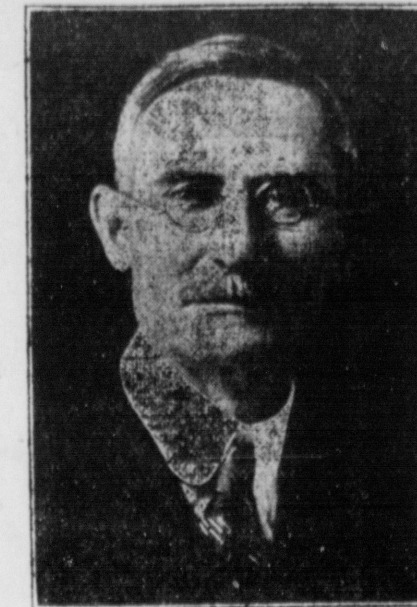
And when we say "reconditioned" we mean exactly that. Hundreds of serviceable items in this department have been gone over thoroughly by a mechanic who does nothing else. It is an important section of both stores. As ammunition to draw the crowds during the Anniversary we are marking down heavily on every piece of it. Many good people with lean purses find just what they want in our used sections. Spread the news for us please. Just at this writing there are bedroom suites, dining outfits, living room suits, electric refrigerators and ranges (some mighty good ones) rockers, ABC gasoline washers and dozens of good heaters, oil or coal. If cash is scarce with you—visit these sections.

ODDS AND ENDS—GALORE

Here they are Housekeepers—things you need today at lower and lower cost. Pursue the list. It contains only a fraction of our variety.

Small unfinished chests for bath room—paint to suit your surroundings. Unfinished chairs—69c and up—finish them yourselves. Radio Tables, slightly items that help the looks of your little radios. Lamp tables—quite the thing—use one at each end of your davenport. Beautiful 63 piece imported china dinner sets—service for eight—at prices that will surprise.

Cocktail tables—coffee tables—end tables—magazine racks 'n ever' thing—and all for less during anniversary period.



F. D. LAIR, SR.

Owner and manager of the Sikeston Store. Only surviving member of original firm which was made up of the Mother—Mrs. Emily Lair and brothers—F. D. and W. W. Lair.

Spends much time planning and executing advertising programs through the newspapers of Southeast Missouri and over KFVS broadcasting station in Cape Girardeau.

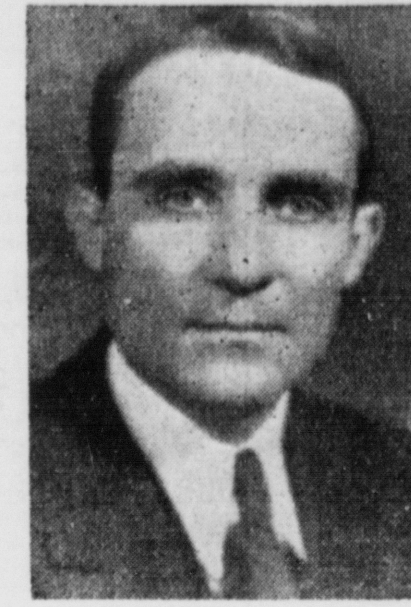
On August 10th, 1898 this firm opened for business in Charleston, Mo. in a room 18x50 feet with a modest stock of variety goods.

On August 10th, 1938, exactly forty years later (to the hour, we open in two beautiful stores, (combined floor space 57,000 sq. feet) the most far reaching selling effort ever attempted by a furniture firm in S. E. Missouri.

This Sale will begin in both the Charleston and Sikeston stores the same day and will run for two weeks—or possibly till September 1st.—no longer. As our thoughts run back over these two score years—many, many pleasant ones—a lot of comical funny pages—scores of sad and discouraging situations and also tragedies wrecked happiness and lives of many good people.

But we shall not attempt to "live in the past" family feels grateful to people all over this section for long period of time and has planned to express appreciation with a fitting celebration of great value to the buying public.

We ask that you join us in this FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY SALE by selecting such of the thousands of bargains that will be offered as will fit your needs and surroundings.



FRANK LAIR, JR.

Owner and Manager of the Charleston Store having purchased it from his father some years ago. Frank spent fifteen years as apprentice under his father, learning many phases of retail operation and in addition has for years had full charge of the Frank Lair Mortuary, said to be second to none between St. Louis and Memphis.

It Pays to Buy in August!

Rugs Rugs Rugs

Profits sacrificed on entire stock

\$59.50—9x12 Broadloom style

\$45.00

\$49.50—9x12 Axminster

\$37.50

\$44.50—9x12 Axminster

\$35.00

\$34.50—9x12 Axminster

\$26.50

\$29.75—9x12 Axminster

\$24.50

\$19.50—9x12 Velvet

\$16.75

\$14.95—9x12 Marval

\$12.50

Throw Rugs

\$2.50 grade—large assortment patterns

\$1.95

Large size—36x63—heavy Axminsters—regular \$4.75

\$3.95

FELT BASE RUGS AND FLOOR COVERING

Stock—9x12—brand new for this trade—all durable.

FREE PRICE RANGES

\$7.50, \$4.95, \$5.95

\$7.50 grade is an excellent rug from a reputable manufacturer formerly sold for \$1.50 more. The \$5.95 is a 50-lb. rug. For quality less you have been paying \$9.00. Hundreds on hand. Don't Wait.

The grade felt base piece 9-square yard—39c.

By far the best values of this season in this line.

A GIVE AWAY IN HIGH GRADE BROADLOOM SAMPLES

All of these are full 54 inches long and were used as samples for selling carpets. Most of them are solid color Wiltons and Twist-Weaves selling for as high as \$7.50 per yard. This opportunity will not come again—choice of the bunch

\$3.50

Save 10% to 40%

LOOK at These SPECIALS!

Beautiful Lamps

The "Whey" cut out of prices

Just you examine these two hundred lamps in our two stores and judge for yourself as to beauty and price. They were priced low at the start. Now—for the Anniversary—they are real "snaps".

Boudoir lamps—table lamps—side chair lamps—bridge lamps—junior lamps—The whole Lamp Family is on dress parade for LESS.

Too many pull-up chairs

Down they go in price. There must be more than one hundred beautiful chairs on our floors—regular price of which run from \$4.95 to \$24.75 each. They will be sold during this sale at sharp reductions beginning at

\$2.95

Shop while shopping is good.

GOOD BYE CEDAR CHESTS

At these Anniversary prices every lady can own a "Hope Chest"

\$35.00 Cedar Chests	\$27.50
\$29.75 Cedar Chests	\$22.50
\$15.00 Cedar Chests	\$11.75

Bedroom Suites Cut and Slashed

\$169.50 Bedroom Outfits	\$124.50
\$139.50 Bedroom Outfits	\$110.00
\$110.00 Bedroom Outfits	\$89.50
\$89.50 Bedroom Outfits	\$69.50
\$69.50 Bedroom Outfits	\$57.50
\$54.50 Bedroom Outfits	\$42.50
Other Suites as Low as \$26.75	

We also want you to know that included in this amazing cut price list of bedroom items there are dozens of wonderful Fashion Flow pieces which are pronounced very beautiful by persons who know. Again—we advise—"get while getting is good."



SAVE FROM 10% to 40%

Kitchen Cabinets Go Too!

\$55.00 Cabinets

\$39.50

\$39.50 Cabinets

\$28.30

\$29.50 Cabinets

\$22.50

\$24.50 Cabinets

\$19.75

BREAKFAST SET PRICES CUT TO THE QUICK

Beautiful? Yes—they are and for this price they are surely giving "gospel"

Beautiful \$45.00 breakfast sets

\$29.75

Beautiful \$35.00 breakfast sets

\$27.50

Beautiful \$29.50 breakfast sets

\$22.50

Beautiful \$17.50 breakfast sets

\$13.75

Save 10% to 40%



The Frank Lair Building in Charleston—erected in 1918 for the firm by the late W. C. Bryant. A modern Mortuary occupies the south third of the building with furniture—stoves—floor coverings and main offices taking the north two thirds. Hearse and Ambulance garages are just in the rear. Built especially for the retailing of furniture in connection with the operating of modern funeral service this plant stands in the front ranks of Missouri Institutions of this character.



OUR STARTING PLACE
West Commercial Street
Sikeston, Missouri

Stock—\$1500.00—variety goods
First day's sales were \$50.00 worth of goods were sold, saw kept books and did ordering at



The Lair Company plant in Sikeston on West Center Street—formerly a wholesale grocery establishment—now completely revamped and made into one of the most convenient furniture display marts in this part of the country. Has an abundance of room—electric elevator—loading shed in rear—modern show windows and other improvements that attract customers. This store is now bidding for trade 50—75—100 miles from Sikeston that formerly went to St. Louis or Memphis to find what they wanted.

GUST 10TH 1898
Sikeston, Missouri

pens, pocket knives etc. in was well pleased. Properly washed windows, sold goods, most folks were in bed.

Shop WHERE THE SHOPPING IS GOOD!

The Lair Company

Sikeston, Missouri

What a SALE



Henry Kayser Was First City Engineer of St. Louis

A most important act to the city of St. Louis was the enactment of the Missouri legislature in 1839 which created the office of city engineer. But significant as it was, the act was not more important than the appointment of Henry Kayser as the first man to fill that office. Kayser had studied architecture, mathematics, hydraulics, and building techniques with the best German engineers, and had served in the United States surveyor general's office, where he acquired the art of administration.

Kayser was born on August 9, 1811, one hundred and twenty-seven years ago this week in St. Goarshausen, a town on the east bank of the Rhine river about sixteen miles above Coblenz, in Germany. After completing his course in the gymnasium at Wetzlar, selected the study of architecture. He studied with outstanding German architects in Coblenz and Darmstadt, and attended lectures on higher mathematics and hydraulics delivered by engineers who were engaged in the improvement of the Rhine. He then attended the Polytechnic Institute at Frankfurt for the purpose of gaining practical information on building operations. When his father died in 1833, Kayser, together with a brother and a sister, emigrated to the United States, reaching St. Louis in June, 1833.

Failing to find a position where he could practice his profession, Kayser opened a drawing school for mechanics' apprentices, which was enthusiastically supported by the master mechanics. At the same time he was employed making maps of various Indian reservations, and during his leisure time he made pencil and water color sketches of the prominent buildings of St. Louis. Thus he became well known to the public, and was soon employed by the United States surveyor general of public lands for Illinois and Missouri.

During his employment in the surveyor's office, he used his spare

time drawing plats for land speculators. In 1838, Kayser was appointed assistant engineer to Lieutenant Robert E. Lee, who had been sent to St. Louis to survey and improve the harbor. Moreover, during the winter of 1838, he assisted Nicollet, the noted French scientist and geographer, in making drawings based upon his upper Mississippi river expedition.

Prior to 1839, public improvements in St. Louis seem to have been conducted in a very unsystematic manner. To remedy the situation the legislature, in May, 1839, created the new office of city engineer. Kayser was appointed engineer, and immediately organized the various departments so as to gain a degree of accountability and to carry out a number of outstanding improvements, including a large dike from Bloody island to the east bank of the river, the Mill creek and Biddle street sewers, and other important drainage projects between Madison and Benton streets and between Twentieth and Twenty-second streets.

In private life, Kayser was honored with various positions of trust. He served as a director of the St. Louis and Iron Mountain railroad and the St. Louis Gas Light company. He was president of the first German-American musical society in St. Louis, the Polyhymnia; president of the first German club; one of the founders of the first German newspaper in St. Louis, the Anzeiger des Westens; and president of the German Emigration society. After the Gasconade bridge disaster in 1855, he was appointed as a member of a commission to investigate the causes of the accident, and the careful thought and analysis with which he performed his duty brought complimentary responses even from abroad, despite his disagreement with the majority report.

For fourteen years Kayser rendered excellent technical service to the city of St. Louis, and was known as an engineer of outstanding ability. He died on October 16, 1884, in Hoboken, New Jersey.

WILDLIFE BABY SHOW PLANNED FOR STATE FAIR

Jefferson City, Aug. 6.—One of the finest conservation exhibits ever seen in the middle west is being planned by the Missouri Commission for its new pavilion of the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia August 20 to 27, Director L. T. Bode said this week.

Some of the high points of the show will include:

A wildlife baby show of the young and their parents of deer, raccoon, opossum, fox, mink, the virtually extinct Missouri black bear, Chukar partridge and bobwhite quail.

Sixteen aquaria containing different native Missouri fishes.

A pen of wild waterfowl. A fire tower which fair visitors may climb and see a demonstration of fire finding and fire fighting crew dispatching.

An exhibit of thirty-six different species of Missouri trees and their uses on farm and forest lands.

The history of America told in the rings of a Missouri tree trunk. A sportsman's lounge and exhibit of what is new in outdoor sports equipment.

More than 50,000 persons are expected to see the Conservation Commission exhibit.

5,500 MISSOURI WPA PROJECTS IN 3 YEARS

The Works Progress Administration completed its third year of activity on June 30, 1938. During that period, the Missouri administration of the WPA undertook more than 5,500 projects.

All of the WPA state administrations are listing in detail their accomplishments during the first three years and will send the information to the Washington office. From there, summaries of national and state achievements will be issued.

In Missouri, as elsewhere, communities suggest and sponsor WPA projects designed to meet local needs. County courts and civic groups supply sponsor's funds to help finance the projects.

A preliminary survey shows that Missouri WPA workers have laid and repaired thousands of miles of highways, roads, streets, sidewalks, curbs and sewers. Hundreds of public buildings, airports, parks and playgrounds have been constructed and improved. Many lakes and dams have been built to conserve water against drought.

These workers have produced clothing for distribution to relief families. They have made surveys, gathered state data, studied government functions, put records into more useable form, repaired books and conducted education classes for those who might otherwise be denied this advantage. Gardens have been planted, and the produce from them is being canned for use in the school lunch program during the winter.

The largest single class of WPA projects has been the construction and repair of gravel or crushed stone road and streets. There were 2,054 such projects in Missouri in the past three years. This type of work is especially suitable because there is great need for secondary and feeder roads. Another advantage of road construction is that unskilled labor is readily adaptable to it.

Sewing projects, numbering 325, constituted the second largest class of projects. This summary should do much to prove the worth of the WPA, and convince the reading public that an honest day's work is being done by each WPA worker.

WEATHERBIRDS WIN OVER F-S TEAM, 15-7

Peters Weatherbirds amassed 13 hits to defeat Friedman-Shelby, 15-7, Friday evening in the International Shoe Co. baseball play. F-S collected five hits off Eaton. The winners got 11 runs the first inning, using seven hits among some errors and a walk, to do it. Wednesday Roberts, Johnson and Rand won a close game, 8-7, from Friedman-Shelby by coming from behind in the seventh and last inning to make three runs.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Jaycees Best Lions, 23-16, Legion Beats Millers, 10-2

The Lions Club fell before a 17-hit onslaught of the Jaycees, 23-16, and the American Legion retained its lead of the Civic League Friday night with a 10-2 victory over the Millers.

With the game already in the bag, after a 11-run first inning and heavy scoring thereafter, the Jaycees wound up hostilities by batting left-handed. Ferguson, Kirby, Colvin and Largent pounded the ball hard enough for home runs. Legan and Sikes batted 1,000, Sikes getting three doubles. Each team made 11 errors.

The Millers with nine hits rated at batting one better than the Legion, but the Ex-Service men were tight fielders in the pinches and that goes a long way in the game. When five Legionnaires hit in the first inning and took advantage of three errors for five runs, this figure was never threatened during the remainder of the game. Dudley lammed two hits and got a walk for a clean slate.

Lions	AB	R	H	E
Matthews, rf.	4	2	2	0
Elder, cf.	5	3	2	1
Potashnick, ss.	5	0	1	0
Mitchell, 1b.	4	0	0	2
Jackson, 3b.	3	0	0	2
Carroll, 2b.	4	0	0	2
Wiedemann, ss.	4	3	2	2
Taylor, lf.	4	1	1	0
Kirby, c., p.	4	1	1	1
Medley, p., c.	4	3	2	1
	41	16	11	11

Jaycees	AB	R	H	E
Ferguson, 3b.	5	4	1	3
Smith, 1b.	3	3	2	1
Colvin, ss.	5	3	2	0
Wedel, p.	4	3	2	1

64 HYBRID CORN TESTS CONDUCTED IN STATE

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 5.—Increased corn yields may be possible for Missouri farmers through use of adapted hybrid seed if tests being conducted in 36 counties on all major soil types are successful this year.

The Missouri College of Agriculture discouraged to some degree use of hybrid seed on farms for the 1938 crop because the successive drought years had depleted the amount of adapted seed available and yields from unadapted yields had sometimes proved inferior in tests.

To remedy this situation, 64 corn yield tests are being made in the State this year and in 58 of these, 20 hybrids which seem most likely to be adapted in Missouri are on test. The other six tests include hybrids which show some promise of adaptation.

J. Ross Fleetwood, member of the field crops staff of the college, believes use of hybrid corn offers opportunities for increased yields in Missouri, judging from experiences of corn growers in other states. These experiences indicate, however, that serious study and diligent work are necessary to utilize the production method to a good advantage.

"If a well-adapted hybrid will give a 10-bushel-per-acre increase on 40-bushel Missouri corn land, it offers an opportunity to grow as much corn on 40 acres as is now grown on 50 acres of land. If the result of this procedure is to have only 40 acres in corn and 10 acres in some soil-building crop, the net effect will be beneficial. If the net result means that the whole 50 acres is retained in corn, increased production may bring about reduction in price and as a result bring disastrous results to the corn belt," he said. "The hybrid carries potentialities for betterment if properly adapted into our social system, but carries potentialities for trouble if not properly handled."

The production of the seed of hybrid corn is highly technical. It is a process of controlled breeding, with strains of corn purified by inbreeding until pure strains are developed. These pure strains are "single cross" or "double cross" hybrids.

"In practice, this means that hybrids are limited in their ability to adapt themselves to varying

Purcell, cf.	1	0	0	0
Moore, cf.	3	1	2	0
Miller, c.	3	2	0	1
Sharp, lf.	4	1	0	0
Largent, 1b.	4	2	2	2
Swain, ss.	1	0	0	2
Sikes, ss.	3	3	3	1
Sidwell, rf.	2	1	1	0
Legan, rf.	2	1	2	0
	40	23	17	11

Lions	252	103	3	16
Jaycees	1142	510	x	23

Millers	AB	R	H	E
Hooker, c.	3	0	1	1
Dameron, c.	1	0	0	0
Rose, ss.	4	2	1	1
Keller, 3b.	3	0	1	1
Caverno, 1b.	3	0	1	0
Baber, rf.	3	0	1	0
Culbertson, cf.	3	0	1	0
Hart, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Lambert, lf.	3	0	1	2
Baker, ss.	3	0	1	0
Shively, p.	3	0	2	0
Ables, p.	0	0	0	0
	32	2	10	6

Legion	AB	R	H	E
Malone, 2b.	2	2	1	0
Montgomery, 3b.	4	2	1	2
Hudson, ss.	3	1	1	0
Dudley, ss.	2	2	2	1
Martin, rf.	3	1	1	1
Heath, lf.	2	2	0	0
Arthur, 1b.	3	0	2	1
Felker, cf.	2	0	0	1
Welter, cf.	1	0	0	0
Rabb, c.	3	0	0	0
Bean, p.	3	0	0	0
	28	10	8	5

MEXICO REJECTS U. S. PROPOSAL ON SEIZED PROPERTY

Mexico City, Aug. 4.—Mexico's expropriation note to the United States means that President Lazaro Cardenas is determined to proceed with his program despite any opposition from the United States or other foreign nations, usually well informed quarters said today.

Cardenas' associates saw, in his rejection of a United States request for arbitration of the dispute which arose from Mexico's expropriation of foreign-owned farm lands, a reaffirmation of the president's adherence to the program of national betterment on which he has been working for three years.

Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay handed the Mexico note to American Ambassador Josephus Daniels yesterday.

Mexico rejected the idea that payment for expropriated property ought to be made immediately. The note intimated that it was only because the United States was wealthy that its own governmental actions for betterment of its people differed from those of the Mexican government.

"The enumeration by your government of social reforms realized recently in the United States shows the extent of present day demands for a fundamental readjustment in methods of government, for a few years ago such reforms would not have been approved even, perhaps, tolerated," said the note. "If your government has been in position to pay compensation forthwith this merely indicates that its economic situation permitted to (to do so), but it certainly could not have postponed or abandoned these reforms even had its economic situation not been good."

Although it rejected the proposal for arbitration, the Mexican note invited the United States to not invited the United States to name a representative to negotiate with a Mexican representative to "fix the value of the properties affected and the manner of paying for them."

The Mexican argument seemed to cover both the agrarian program with which the United States was specifically concerned in its protest, and the more recent expropriation of foreign oil properties.

Mexico admitted that, in obedi-

conditions of soil fertility, moisture and weather conditions. Therefore a hybrid must be selected that is adapted to the conditions under which it is grown if it is to be successful," Fleetwood said.

FROM THE COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

1938 Wheat Loan Program Announced

A wheat loan program offering cooperating wheat producers loans at farm rates averaging between 59 and 60 cents a bushel has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

The loan is made under the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, and is approximately 52% of the present parity price of wheat, \$1.14 a bushel. The loans will be made by the Commodity Credit Corporation and the AAA committees will certify producers who are eligible for loans and be responsible and inspect farm stored wheat placed under loans.

The rate of the loans to be offered to farmers at individual points will be calculated from basic rates established for the principal terminal markets with differentials for freight and handling charges for interior points in the western and central parts of the United States and flat rates for States elsewhere.

Basic loan rates for terminal markets which applies to Scott County are: Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan.: No. 2 Hard Winter, 72 cents; No. 2 Red Winter, 70 cents.

St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill.: No. 2 Hard Winter, 75 cents; No. 2 Red Winter, 73 cents.

The loan rates are approximately in line with the current market.

The high points of the program are:

1. Average farm loan rate from 59 to 60 cents per bushel, approximately 52 per cent of the present parity price.

2. Farm loan rates for principal wheat areas based on basic terminal rates with appropriate deductions for freight and handling charges.

3. Loans available only to AAA cooperators.

4. Wheat may be stored either on farms or in approved commercial warehouses.

5. Wheat stored under the loan must meet the requirements in quality and moisture content for No. 3 or better grade.

6. Loans on farm stored wheat are made directly by the Commodity Credit Corporation and loans on commercial stored wheat will be made by the Corporation or cooperating lending agencies.

7. Storage charges on commercial storage and on May 31, 1939 when stored on farm. Loans are available up to and including December 31, 1938.

9. Warehouse loans will be secured by warehouse receipts. Farm loans will be secured by chattel mortgages.

10. The local county Agricultural Conservation Association Committees will certify on farmers who are eligible for loans and for farm storage inspection. "The wheat loans announced are a part of an integrated ever-normal granary program for our major farm crops," Secretary Wallace said in announcing the loan.

"This program can succeed only as wheat farmers cooperate in the whole AAA program for wheat." "The provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, under which the present loans will be offered, are the loans will be made when the farm price on June 15 or anytime thereafter is less than 52 per cent of the farm parity price, or if the crop estimate exceeds the normal year's domestic consumption and exports."

"The purpose of the loan is to enable farmers to hold a part of their surplus from this year's crops until other provisions of the AAA program can become effective for wheat and bring our present surplus to manageable proportions," H. R. Tolley, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration said.

Wheat Insurance Available County wheat insurance representatives are busy calling on Scott County wheat growers and explaining the wheat insurance program for 1938. These men are

ence to her own laws, she was bound to pay adequate indemnification. But the time and manner of such indemnification were matters for Mexico to decide, the note said, under precedents recognized in international law.

"Rough House" Sullivan, One Of the Luckiest, to Wrestle

Promoter Mike Meroney is bringing here for the matches Wednesday a person he describes as a lucky man. This gentleman is "Rough House" Sullivan, 196 pounds, of Hollywood, Calif.

It seems that Sullivan, a wrestler of fair ability went west to seek his fortune and found it. First, he made a fair pile of money in the ring game. Next, along comes an attractive "wider woman" worth approximately \$75,000 (less tax), she falls in love with Sullivan and they are made as one by the minister. Then, the movies spot Sullivan and he signs a contract with Warner Bros.

That's enough luck for any one man, but Sullivan is still in the wrestling game, taking time out from the movies. He will test his luck here this week against Mike Nazerian, the roaring bull from Armenia, weight 200 pounds. Sullivan will need a jigger or two of luck, for Nazerian is a fee-row-shus type.

Pat O'Dowdy, who took the measure of Tiger Long here last week, returns for an engagement with Jerry Markus, of New York City. O'Dowdy weighs 183, Markus 187.

Neither O'Dowdy, also a Californian, nor Markus are known for their politeness in the ring. After both shake hands—if they do—at the beginning, they will probably start mauling each other without wasting any time on legal holds.

The time is 8:15.

under the general supervision of Raymond L. Galemore, wheat insurance supervision, for Scott County.

It is not always possible for the representatives to explain in detail the exact premium cost or the amount which can be insured because definite data is not always available. Wheat growers who are interested are urged to make application for an insurance policy. After the application is made the basic information will be calculated for each respective farm. Each applicant will be notified at an early date the amount of insurance available and the rate per acre.

Insurance premiums are made in cash or grain but the payment is based on the market price of wheat at the time the application is received. It is also possible to make a deposit this year for wheat insurance for 1940.

All wheat growers are eligible for a wheat loan based on their present intention of seeding this fall. Those who do not stay with in their wheat acreage allotment that is allocated to their respective farm for 1939 may receive insurance for 1939 but will not be eligible for insurance in 1940.

In case an applicant insures a definite number of acres and later decides to seed a larger number of acres he may insure the entire acreage by making a supplement application. If one should insure a definite acreage and failed to plant that acreage this information may be given to the county supervisor and an adjustment will be made in the rate that the applicant pays for his insurance.

The money paid for wheat insurance will be used in purchasing wheat for storage in Federal

Bonded Warehouses. All interested wheat growers in Scott County are urged to cooperate with the wheat representative in making their applications. The deadline date for receiving applications in Missouri is August 15, 1938. This means that all applications must be made prior to that date.

Successful 4-H Club Camp

Nineteen boys and girls and 2 leaders spent a very enjoyable week at the Methodist Assembly Ground, attending the Annual 4-H Club Camp.

Each morning was devoted to educational work. Soil Conservation for the boys and Handicraft for the girls. The boys learned how to test soil for line requirement and also to lay off terraces with a farm level. The girls accomplished silhouette pictures and folk dances.

Despite the fact that a few were sick, each enjoyed themselves.

County Agent Veatch, Home Demonstration Agent Fikuart and Asst. Agent Dickerson accompanied the group. Oscar Casser, Arthur Schiwitz and Buys King were leaders for the boys and girls respectively.

National Administrator Harry L. Hopkins recently announced that the educational division of the WPA by the middle of last June reached its five-year goal of teaching 1,000,000 adults in the United States to read and write. This has reduced the adult illiteracy of the nation by approximately one-fourth.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Clearance

of All

Summer Dresses



We are making room for our new fall goods, and offer these Dresses at surprisingly low prices. They come in Sheers, Silks, Prints, Dotted Swiss, Chiffons, Bemborgs and Laces.

Was 98c, Now	59c
Was \$1.98, Now	\$1.00
Was \$2.98 and \$3.98, Now	\$1.98
Was \$4.98, Now	\$2.49
Was \$5.98, Now	\$2.98
Was \$7.98, Now	\$4.98

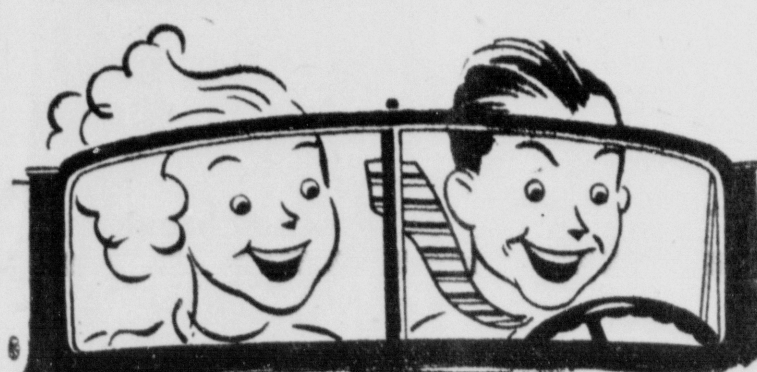
Every Child's Spring and Summer Dress in the house 1/2 Off.

SHAINBERG'S

"Just Beautiful Merchandise"

SHOP OUR WINDOWS

Quality—Low Prices—Courteous Service



BOY! DO WE LIKE THE KINGSWAY MARKET DRIVE-IN

We'll say we do. When we are asked to bring home some Groceries, or when we are in a hurry to get going on a Picnic—and need some Picnic Meats or Foods—QUICK—that's where we go. No lost time Parking or Waiting. And, if it is I. Ben Miller's Famous Ice Cream we want—that's the Place to get it.

Kingsway Market

Phone 252—We Deliver.

NEW LOCATION

We desire to announce to the Public that we are now located in the

NEW WELTER BUILDING

First door East of the Scott County

Milling Company.

112 EAST CENTER STREET

SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION



NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME—Before Winter Comes

COVERED

HEAT-RESISTANCE
COLD-RESISTANCE
DEPENDABILITY
FIRE-SAFETY
SECURITY
COMFORT
BEAUTY

Your house isn't the only thing covered by a good roof. You're "covered," too—against untimely repair bills, ruined ceilings, and avoidable inconvenience.

Ru-ber-oid Roofing

COVERS MOST SIKESTON HOMES

Let us show you our line of modern quality roofing materials and estimate on a thoroughly workmanlike job. We'll also be glad to tell you about the liberal new terms of the FHA Plan of home ownership (payments like rent).



Free

Service

ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK L. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Escape in Siberia

SIR HORACE PLUNKETT of England, or "Hod" Plunkett as the cowboys in western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming in the early days knew him, had some thrilling adventures on the American frontier, but his narrowest escape from death was in Siberia.

One day his horse went lame near a Russian village. Being in a hurry to reach St. Petersburg, he left his horse there and hired another one, hitched to a sleigh. In the midst of a dark, dismal forest, he heard a howl and saw a huge timber wolf pursuing him.

Sir Horace lashed his horse into a mad gallop, but the wolf gained on him at every jump. Just as the fierce beast sprang at him, Sir Horace dropped down into the bottom of the sleigh. The wolf shot clear over him and landed on the horse's hindquarters.

The terrified horse kept on running even after it was half eaten up. Then Sir Horace sprang up. His whip gave the wolf a terrific cut. With a howl the beast sprang forward just as the horse died and fell out of the harness which dropped on the wolf.

Sir Horace then grabbed up the reins. By lashing at the wolf constantly with his whip he kept it going forward at a terrific pace. A few moments later it raced into a town and came to a plunging halt in front of an inn. Out dashed a group of Russians who killed the wolf and, as Sir Horace stepped out of the sleigh, pressed forward to congratulate him upon his escape.

STARK NAMES 2 ON P. S. COMMISSION

Jefferson City, August 4.—Scott Wilson, former chairman of the State Highway Commission, and Marion S. Francis, young Mexico, Mo., attorney, were appointed to the State Public Service Commission today by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

Wilson, whose home is in St. Louis, succeeded W. M. Anderson of Harrisonville, whose term expired April 15, 1937. His appointment is effective August 15.

Francis, a Republican, received the commission post left vacant by the recent death of Albert Norton of St. Louis.

Francis has been associated with the Mexico law firm of former State Senator Frank Hollingsworth, who managed Judge James M. Douglas' successful Supreme Court primary campaign. Wilson was an active Douglas headquarters worker in the fight against Judge James V. Billings of Kennett.

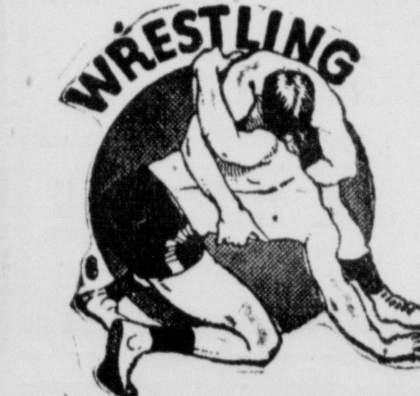
Wilson served as a member and chairman of the State Highway Commission during the administration of former Gov. B. Park. Recently he has been connected with a manufacturing company in Jefferson City.

He is 49 and a Democrat. Francis, 33, is a graduate of the University of Missouri. His commission term, effective the middle of this month, will expire August 15, 1941.

Wilson's term expires April 15, 1943.

Although both appointments showed an apparent link with the successful Douglas campaign—Francis, through his association with Hollingsworth—the Governor had said months ago he intended to reorganize the commission and the changes were not surprising around the Capitol.

Anderson has been serving since his appointment expired last year. With the two commission changes Stark made good his statement of several weeks ago.



Wednesday, Aug. 10

"ROUGH HOUSE" SULLIVAN Hollywood—Wt. 196 lbs. vs. MIKE NAZERIAN Armenia—Wt. 200 lbs.

PAT O'DOWDY California—Wt. 183 lbs. vs. JERRY MARKUS New York—Wt. 187 lbs.

Both matches best 2 out of 3 falls—90 minutes time limit.

Mike Meroney, Referee

TUBERCULOSIS PREYS ON VARIOUS ORGANS

St. Louis, August 5.—The fact that tuberculosis may attack any part of the body as well as the lungs will be stressed in the statewide educational campaign to be launched next fall by the Missouri Tuberculosis Association, the Executive Committee of that organization announced yesterday.

"Because there is much more pulmonary tuberculosis than any other type, many persons believe that the lungs alone are susceptible to the disease," the committee pointed out. "On the contrary, almost any organ may become a victim of tubercle bacilli."

In young people especially, the bones and joints may suffer. This may result in crippling such as hunchback, a stiff knee, hip or elbow. Although the bone and joint type of the disease is far less common than it was a quarter of a century ago, it is still the cause of many deformities in children and should be guarded against by parents.

Tuberculosis of the glands of the neck, once a common ailment, is becoming rarer. "One of the principal reasons for the reduction of these 'extrapulmonary' types of tuberculosis in cattle, made possible through tuberculin testing of dairy herds. Eliminating the possibility of infection through the pasteurization of milk likewise has resulted in less tuberculosis. Notwithstanding, children throughout the state are still drinking milk from tuberculous cattle," the committee stated.

Tuberculosis sometimes attacks the intestines of a person who has the disease in the lungs, probably because the germs are swallowed and lodge in the tract. Skin tuberculosis is rather uncommon in the United States. The kidneys and bladder, the eyes, the ears and other organs may become diseased. Tuberculosis of the vocal chords is usually part of a lung tuberculosis. It causes hoarseness and sometimes loss of voice.

In addition to warning against all types of the disease, the committee intends to point out in the educational campaign that whatever organ is attacked the general treatment is rest for the whole body in addition to whatever special measures the physician may take for treatment of the diseased part.

that he planned to make no more major appointments until after the primary. Norton died early in the summer and that Republican seat on the commission has been open since.

The appointments made a majority of the commission members Stark appointees. J. D. James, as chairman last December, and had previously reappointed John A. Ferguson as a Democratic member.

Grizzly Escapes From Zoo, Killed After 5-Hour Hunt

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5.—A grizzly bear that broke from a steel-barred cage in the Highland Park zoo and spread fear through the adjoining residential district, was shot and killed near a reservoir in the park five hours after its escape today.

A few minutes before it was cornered by searchers at the reservoir the bear had been sighted by a park workman in a clump of bushes near the boundary of the park. He ran to the zoo and the bear ambled off in the other direction.

The 350-pound bear was killed as many residents of the Highland Park district, center of large estates, drove up to the park gates in limousines to watch the hunt. Children had been called in from nearby streets.

Thirty policemen, armed with rifles and directed in the search by police radio, headed the search.



THE BEST

When YOU send your clothing, curtains, bedding, rag rugs and other articles here to be laundered, they are handled by efficient machines and time-tested gentle methods of laundering that prolongs their life, and assures you satisfaction.

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Co. K Scores Double Win Over Odd Fellows, 8-5, 7-5

A double victory over Odd Fellows Thursday night elevated the National Guard to within a half game of Potashnick, leaders in the National League and gave Co. K a "fighting chance" for the pennant.

The Lodge team was stubborn in both games, losing 8-5 and 7-5. In the first the Odd Fellows led the parade for five innings, and the Guard then tied it up and breezed out ahead in the sixth with three runs. In the second game a 1-1 count stood from the second until the fifth. Co. K ran in three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth, the latter coming from Nickens' homerun that scored. The Odd Fellows in the meantime had annexed two in each of the same innings, but this was their final effort as the Guard got another in the seventh.

Campbell pitched both games for the Guard. Daugherty was on the mound for the Lodge in the first game and Nichols in the second.

The Soldiers have two more games, a doubleheader against Jack's Y Tuesday night. This last hurdle will conclude the season for Co. K, which is winding up its season in a blaze of twin bills in order to complete its schedule before the two-week encampment, for which the Guard leaves Wednesday. The Guard and Potashnick have won nine games each, but the Truellers with three defeats have one less setback than the Guard. Potashnick must play Jack's Y twice—like the Guard—and meet the Odd Fellows once to finish its play.

Odd Fellows	AB	R	H	E
D. Page, ss.	3	1	0	2
Sexton, cf.	3	1	0	1
Swan, lb.	3	0	1	3
Young, c.	3	0	0	1
Chaney, 3b.	3	1	1	0
Hampton, rf.	3	0	0	1
Nichols, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Dickerson, lf.	3	1	0	0
Watson, sc.	3	1	2	0
Daugherty, p.	3	0	0	0
	29	5	7	6

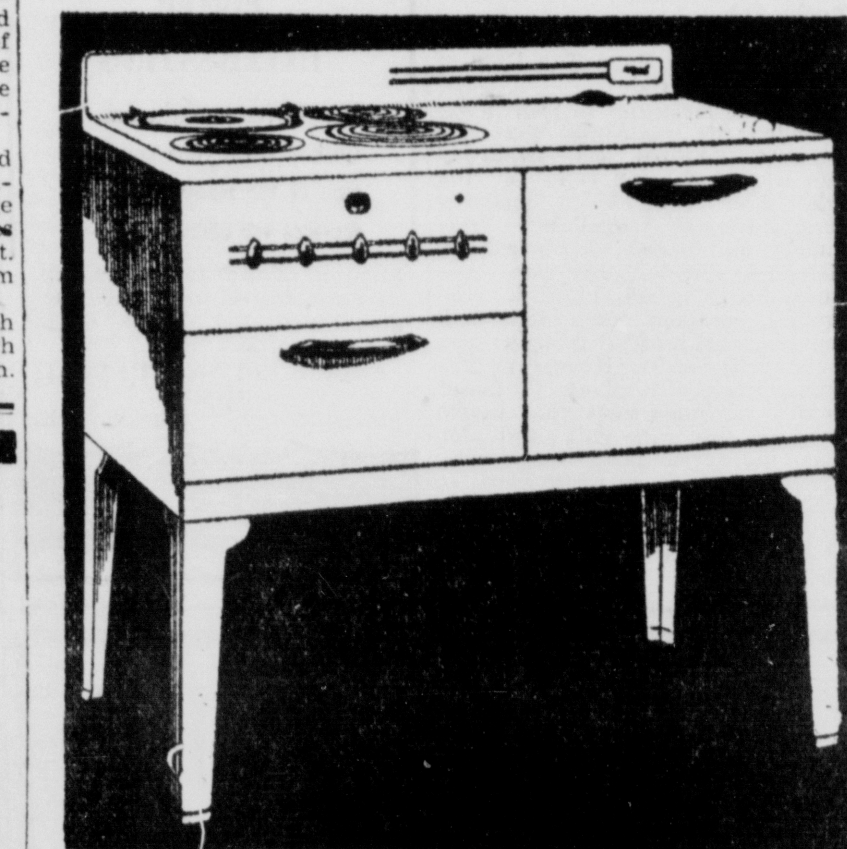
Nat'l Guard	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	4	1	1	0
J. Marshall, ss.	4	0	1	2
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	0	1	0
F. Swaim, lf.	2	0	1	0
E. Williams, lb.	3	1	1	0
Nickens, rf.	3	2	0	0
M. Page, 2b.	2	1	0	0
E. Martin, cf.	1	0	0	0
T. Lancaster, cf.	3	1	1	0
Keasler, c.	2	1	0	0
Campbell, p.	3	1	2	1

Odd Fellows	130	010	0-5
Nat'l Guard	021	023	x-8

Nat'l Guard	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	3	1	2	0
J. Marshall, ss.	4	0	2	1
P. Marshall, 3b.	4	0	0	1
F. Swaim, lf.	2	0	1	0
E. Williams, lb.	3	0	1	0
Nickens, rf.	3	0	0	1
M. Page, 2b.	3	2	1	0
T. Lancaster, cf.	3	0	0	0
Keasler, c.	2	1	1	0
Campbell, p.	2	2	1	0

Odd Fellows	AB	R	H	E
D. Page, ss.	4	0	0	1

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



WHY COOK ELECTRICALLY?

Because on a Hot Point Range It's

CLEAN
COOL
QUICK
And Best of All
ECONOMICAL

Our many users testify to the above

WHY NOT YOU?

Missouri Utilities Company

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

Well, the primary is over. And all that now is needed is a lot of repair work for half a million Democratic shirts that were torn for Douglas and Billings.

We hope to see the day when a candidate will have only one plank in his platform, which will be his qualifications for the office he seeks. Human nature will have to do a lot of changing, however, before this will have any appeal for voters.

We can give the schoolbook trust another valuable idea about how to interest our state department in new publications for state schools. It is to reprint Lloyd King's glowing tribute to Tom Fendegast in every copy, together with a picture of the philanthropic Kansas City boss.

Another thing that should be reformed in this country is the election evil. We have too many elections. There is not enough space between votes for people to regain their tempers or to reflect that falling out with one's neighbors over who shall have an office is the most futile thing in the world. All offices should be for a term of six years, with nobody eligible to hold more than one office in twenty years. This would make for better politics and better relations among voters. Three-fourths of all our local hatreds come from our elections.

Some of these days somebody will run for office in this country without defaming anybody's character, without impugning anybody's motives, without wearing himself out with denunciations, misrepresentations and vilifications. In short, he will run for some office—maybe supreme judge, maybe governor, maybe constable—on his own merits rather than on the real or imaginary demerits of his opponent. And he probably will not get to first base. We seem to have degenerated to the point where we are not happy unless campaign activities are pretty dirty.

Another tremendous problem here in America is one that has been developed by changing conditions. A sentiment for social security has placed many millions of voters on pension lists, relief, Government labor lists, and lists of other sorts. Professional politicians continually work on all beneficiaries of the public's bounty. No matter how much they get, they are made to believe they ought to be getting much more. Thus they have gotten into politics and soon will exercise just as much terrorism over Congress as

War Its Thousands Slays; Peace Its Ten Thousands



Our nation has engaged in six major wars since its birth in 1776. In total, these wars extended over a period of about fifteen years. The number of American soldiers killed in action or died of wounds during these fifteen years of war was 244,357.

Now look at our fifteen-year peace-time record of death on the highways, recently released by The Travelers Insurance Company:

the American Legion does, and over state legislatures, too. Eventually, taxpayers may be forced to choose between cutting them off from the public treasury or divorcing them from the ballot box. They should get out of politics, or at least be more grateful for what they are getting.

A destructive prison riot last Thursday seems to have been caused by having sandwiches as the main item of the breakfast menu. Well, our sympathy is with the prisoners. Even an orthodox ham sandwich would be bad enough for the morning meal. Like as not, the ones at issue were the sort women make with a lettuce leaf, a slice of tomato, a dash of

1923	18,031
1924	19,228
1925	21,623
1926	23,264
1927	25,533
1928	27,618
1929	30,858
1930	32,540
1931	33,346
1932	29,196
1933	31,678
1934	35,769
1935	36,023
1936	37,500
1937	40,300

Grand Total....441,912
Fifteen years of war, 244,357 casualties; fifteen years of peace, 441,912 traffic deaths!

In war, our soldiers fought and died for a purpose. But what purpose can there be in the killing of these hundreds of thousands on the highways?

mayonaisse and two thin slices of lightbread. Those convicts doubtless had been raised on real American breakfasts, consisting of ham, red gravy, fried potatoes, cherry preserves, home-made biscuits, hot coffee, fruit and cereal. They refuse to believe that just because they are convicts the constitution will permit them to be made victims of cruel and unusual punishment like sandwiches for breakfast.

WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS
FREE OF CHARGE
Call us collect, Sikeston
Phone 445
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
Sikeston

PRICE OF GASOLINE IN SLIGHT INCREASE

The wholesale price of gasoline advanced three-tenths of a cent a gallon the past week to virtually all distributors in Sikeston. Retail stations consequently advanced their prices per gallon accordingly.

Shell, Skelly and Cities Service received notice Wednesday of the increase. Conoco, Phillips, Sinclair and Texaco got their instructions Thursday. Only Standard and Simpson (Barnsdall) held their old distributing prices Friday.

Retail prices were 17.7 cents per gallon for regular and 19.7 for ethyl, and the hike in the wholesale rate raised the prices to 18 and 20 cents.

Some service stations planned to hold to the old price until all agencies had made an increase. No reason was given for the advance.

Mrs. Edwards of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, made a very interesting experiment with multiplier onions. In 1937 she set out 2 bulbs. When the slips started she separated them and set each out by itself. In the fall she harvested 1 gallon of bulbs.

In the spring of 1938 Mrs. Edwards bedded the gallon of bulbs and after the bulbs started growing she again separated the slips and set them out. This resulted in a crop of three full pecks of onion bulbs. Mrs. Edwards not only increased the production but also increased the size of the bulbs as well. She says they are very sweet and one of the finest for eating.

MALONE THEATRE Sikeston, Missouri



LAST SHOWING MONDAY, AUGUST 8—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, AUG. 9—

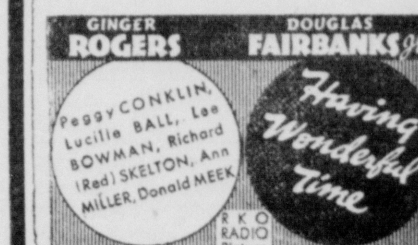
"You and Me"

With George Raft and Sylvia Sydney. Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUG. 10-11—



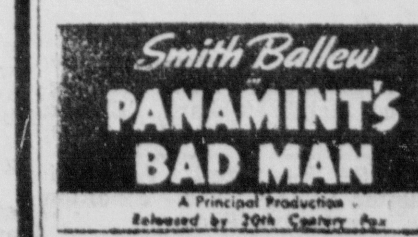
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12—

"Gateway"

With Don Ameche. News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, AUG. 13—



Comedy and Serial.

SUPER Values

IN THIS UNHEARD OF REDUCTION
IN AUGUST OF 1938
GENERAL ELECTRIC AND CROSLLEY
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

15% TO 25% Off

REGULAR PRICES

This is your opportunity to secure the Refrigerator you have wanted at a REAL SAVING. These two makes are rated as the BEST by many.

ALL BRAND NEW AND THE BUY OF A LIFETIME

DEMPSTER FURNITURE COMPANY

Truckers Ahead of Guard Half a Game

Although the National Guard won a doubleheader the last of the week while Potashnick men watched softball from the stands, the Truckers still hold to first place in the National League because they have lost one less game than Co. K. At the top there is a difference of half a game, since each team has won nine tilts.

On Tuesday evening, Co. K will close its season with a doubleheader against Jack's Y.

Less conspicuous is the American League race, where Highway leads with 2½ games above Flower Basket. If Highway can win two more of its remaining four games, it can clinch at least a tie for the pennant, provided Flower Basket in the meantime wins all five of the games left on its schedule.

The Legion and Jaycees both won their contests Friday evening, leaving the Post still a half game in front of the Junior Chamber.

Standings of the teams:

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Potashnick	9	3	.750
National Guard	9	4	.692
Jack's Y	3	6	.333
Odd Fellows	2	10	.167

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Highway	9	2	.818
Flower Basket	6	4	.600
Int'l Shoe Co.	4	7	.364
Hollingsworth	3	9	.250

Civic League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Legion	9	2	.818
Jaycees	8	3	.727
Lions	4	7	.364
Millers	1	10	.090

Games This Week

Monday—Flower Basket vs. Int'l Shoe, Highway vs. Hollingsworth.
Tuesday—Jack's Y vs. National Guard (doubleheader).

Wednesday—Sikeston High School girls vs. International Shoe Co. girls 5:30 p. m. Cross Roads vs. Morehouse or Morley Girls.
Thursday—Odd Fellows vs. Po-

Father Fined for Beating Daughter

Bill Holden of this city pleaded guilty to common assault when charged with beating his 19-year-old daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Holden, with the buckle end of a strap Sunday night and was fined \$8 in police court Monday afternoon.

Holden said he administered because the girl went to dance halls he objected to and did not come home Saturday night. The daughter said she was at the home of an uncle, Orville Holden, at Miner Switch, which the uncle also testified to. Holden was arrested Sunday evening when the uncle notified police.

Simon Slaughter, who gave his address as St. Louis, and Roosevelt Williams, of Vanduser, both negroes, were told to leave town after a police court hearing Saturday afternoon in which the two were charged with fighting downtown. Williams, of stout stature but well-built, said Slaughter and an unknown companion worked a trick on him to take a five-dollar bill from him. When he sought to get it, Williams said, Slaughter showed fight and the other man fled. The smaller negro handled himself well and gave the larger one what is commonly known as a "trimming."

WASHINGTON COMMENT

The government is getting after wrong doers. Under that head comes the man who states that a rayon article is made of "celonese jersey", whatever that may be. Rayon stuff, called satin, got another manufacturer into trouble. Like wise subject to the jacking-up process is a publisher who put out what he specified as a "modern" reference book, when it was merely a slightly revised text of 1893. It is not hard to get into a jam nowadays by the thoughtless use or deliberate misuse of terms which cannot be said to have been well chosen; but on the other hand, the public should be protected, and very likely the custom of calling a spade a spade ought to be commended to those who have something to sell.

Considered day by day, the President visited Socorro Island for a little fishing and to view the natural wonders of the place, followed by an extended long distance conference with Washington. Then came a call at a French possession about 700 miles off the coast of Mexico. Next was a day of rest and a chance to see some of the amusements practiced by sailors aboard ship. Then more sea, more fishing and more work, routine and otherwise, and finally a silence which may indicate that the President is tired of even so much as being talked about. When a President of any period or politics takes a while off, he knows, and the world should know, that the day will end and the grind be resumed. Now is the time for all good men to come, not to the relief of their party, but to the encouragement of the whole-some business of getting as much as possible out of a vacation, while it lasts.

tasnick, Highway vs. Flower Basket.
Friday—Lions vs. Legion, Milling Co. vs. Jaycees. Special, High School girls vs. Jaycees batting left handed.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

First Aid Treatment for Heat Victims

Now that hot weather has arrived, it is well for every one to know the symptoms and first aid treatment for individuals overcome by heat.

There are two conditions, distinctly different in character and method of relief, which are due to intense heat, sunstroke and heat exhaustion. These may be distinguished easily by the appearance of the patient.

Sunstroke or heat stroke follows long exposure to the hot sun or intense heat indoors. The patient usually complains of severe pain in the head which is followed quickly by unconsciousness. The face is red or purple, the skin dry and hot, while the pupils of the eyes are enlarged. The pulse is usually rapid and the temperature high.

Call Doctor at Once

While waiting for the physician, much can be done to relieve the condition. The patient should be placed on his back in a cool shady place. The body should be cooled by means of a cold sponge bath or by wrapping in wet sheets. Use no stimulants.

In heat exhaustion, the picture is very different. The patient is usually conscious, the face is pale, and the pulse feeble and racing. The skin is covered with a cold clammy sweat and the breathing is shallow and rapid. The patient appears anxious.

Summon Physician Immediately

First aid treatment consists of placing patient on flat of back with head low. Cover with blankets and surround with hot water bags. Hot tea or coffee may be used as a stimulant, but should be given only if patient is conscious. Cooks, bakers, firemen and others who work in very hot places are subject to heat exhaustion.

Since either sunstroke or heat exhaustion is a serious condition, the physician's instructions should be followed carefully.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. Marshall Cagle and nephew Mace of St. Louis accompanied Jimmy Johnson, who had been their guest, to his home here Sunday, and will remain for a week's visit with relatives. Danny had the misfortune to fall from a window in the James Johnson home Sunday afternoon and broke his left forearm.

Mrs. Jack Bukowicz of St. Louis was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lenna Marshall, from Thursday until Saturday.

The following young people enjoyed an outing at Stoney Battery near Piedmont, from Friday until Sunday evening, Miss Evelyn Allard, Miss Alice Hibbert of St. Louis, Miss Betty Belle Donnell, Miss Dorothy Lee Waller, Miss Mildred Rushing of Bertrand, Miss Dorothy Lett of Charleston, Miss Maxine Sellards, Mr. and Mrs. Valle Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crites, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Tom Baker, Glenn Williams, George Hale, Doc Culsion of Charleston, E. R. Putnam, Bill Donnell, Glenn Ault of Charleston.

Mrs. Lenna Marshall entertained the following guests at dinner Friday in her home on East Malone Avenue, Mrs. Sue Kendall, Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. Jack Bukowicz of St. Louis, Mrs. Baker Smith, Mrs. Frank Edmonds and Mrs. Ethel Armstrong of Vanduser.

Jas. E. Matthews of Jefferson City came Saturday night and on Sunday afternoon accompanied home Mrs. Matthews and their two children who had spent the week here, and Miss Sadie Emory, who will be their guests, F. H. Smith returned to Jefferson City with them, after spending the week in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. French. Mrs. Smith, who accompanied Mr. Smith here remained for a longer visit.

Miss Ruth Hollingsworth visited in West Plains last week.

A card from Mrs. C. C. Freeman of San Diego, Calif. stated a change of address to 2818, 30th Street, and that the family was enjoying good health.

Mary Ann Johnson returned home Sunday afternoon after spending the week as the guest of Trop Steak in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Icky Arthur attended the American Retailers' Association in St. Louis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden and daughter, Miss Bonita, will leave Friday for Joplin, Mo. where they will be joined by another daughter, Miss Edna, for a three weeks trip to Worland, Wyo. to visit their son and brother Roy Hedden and family, and to Billings, Mont. where they will be guests of Mr. Hedden's brother H. T. Hedden.

Miss Amy Allen and George Lough of the local Buckner-Ragsdale Store and Robt. Lamkin of the Cape Girardeau Buckner-Ragsdale Store, left Saturday morning for New York, to buy fall merchandise for the stores.

Miss Evelyn Allard entertained Friday evening with a buffet supper at her home in honor of her house guest, Miss Alice Hibbert of St. Louis.

Mrs. Lyman Bowman and son Ben, Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Farmer and son of Charleston, left Saturday to spend a week at Lake Taneycomo.

Mrs. Lillie Guymon, of Drew, Miss was the guest of friends from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. O. T. Elder, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Geraldine Young and Miss Mary Louise Montgomery expect to leave Friday for Interlochen, Mich. where they will spend a week before accompanying home Miss Catherine Ann Cook, who has been at the National Music Camp there since the first of July. Mrs. Taylor will stop in Chicago to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randol Taylor.

Miss Sylvia Goldstein of St. Louis visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter moved into their new apartment on Center Street last Friday. Their residence on Prosperity will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rovee and daughter, formerly of Dexter. Mr. Rovee is field representative for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Lou Lozier, attorney with the Highway Department out of Jefferson City, called on The Standard editor at his home Sunday forenoon. He was on his way to a Legion meeting at Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover received a message Monday morning from Ruskin Cook in Los Angeles, Calif. stating that their son Bobby Dover, had arrived there.

L. M. Stanley spent Sunday with relatives in Ironton, Mo.

Charles Brenton of Webster Groves came to Sikeston Sunday and with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, motored to Kennett to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schermer of St. Louis came Monday to visit the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stanley.

Miss Gwendolyn Dundan, Miss Opal Crouthers, Miss Elizabeth Bloomfield and Miss Lois Propst, attended the annual basket dinner of the Christian Church in Chaffee, Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Bowman, daughter Miss Frances and grandson Sammy Bowman will leave tonight (Tuesday) to spend two weeks with Sam Bowman Jr., who is attending a business college in Chicago. Mrs. George Fenimore of Bertrand will accompany them and visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fenimore, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse spent the week end as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarkson in University City.

The Junior Progress Club enjoyed a swimming party and picnic supper at the Charleston Swimming Pool, Monday evening.

S.H.S. Girls to Play Jaycees' Ball Team

The contest of the year, the game of games, even more stupendous than the Mayfield game, will take place, this Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock when the Sikeston High School girls face the Junior Chamber of Commerce boys in a softball contest.

It will not be difficult to make the boys face the girls, and to be gentlemen the men will all bat left-handed, according to arrangements between Manager Brown Jewell of the girls and Lynn Swaim of the Jaycees.

Either Camille O'Connor or Mary Ellen Johnson will pitch against the Jaycees.

The High girls this week play against the Brown Shoe Co. girls at Charleston Tuesday, against the ISCO girls here Wednesday afternoon and possibly against a fast Dorham team Thursday night at Poplar Bluff.

GEORGE LOUGH ON BUYING TRIP TO NEW YORK

George Lough, proprietor of the Buckner-Ragsdale Co. here, left Friday night on a 10-day buying trip to New York City. Mr. Lough went to purchase fall and winter stock in women's wear and was accompanied by Miss Amy Allen of the firm. They were joined by R. E. Lamkin of the Cape Girardeau Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

A SELECTED EDITORIAL

Thinking in terms of fear, disaster, destruction, unbearable burdens and red ink seems to have become a fine art with a group of writers pandering to short-sighted, greedy, self-authorized bankers and industrialists. It would be remembered their chief obsession, "an unbalanced budget," can exist only if the national income remains low.

All of their rantings are hypochondriacal on economic life conceived of as static. Their reasons are valid only if based on such a conception, whereas economic life is nothing if not dynamic. No matter what brands of wake-up medicine are used to stimulate national income to higher levels, the higher level is the important thing. Once national income reaches the 80 billion mark, our budget automatically balances itself. Thereafter, the problem becomes one of a surplus.

But the smug manipulators of high finance must have their daily menu of Roosevelt damnation and so the public takes the smelly mess just as it comes via radio and newspaper. But it doesn't mistake it for wholesome food.—St. Charles Banner.

Why Everyone Should Live to Be 150! No Such Thing as Natural Death! One of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

WATCH CHILDREN'S DIET

During the summer months there is frequently a decided setback in the growth and weight of children which often amounts to from 15 to 25 per cent, says Miss Flora Carl of the Missouri College of Agriculture in giving suggestions for children's diet in hot weather. This summer loss is due to irregular sleep and rest, irregular meals, and improper adjustment of work and physical exercise to fit the ability of individual children.

Children frequently need more energy during vacation, when they run and play, than when school is in session and they spend many hours at desks. For this reason it seems very essential for them to have a good breakfast through the summer vacation as well as during the school year. A hot cereal such as oatmeal or cracked or ground wheat, with milk, is a very excellent, nourishing breakfast dish for summer as well as winter.

Children should use a generous amount of milk, fruits, and vegetables during the summer. Cold sweet milk, buttermilk, iced cocoa, and iced fruit juice in milk are palatable, help to satisfy the need for liquid, and give valuable food material for growth and vigor. A variety of foods lends interest and whets the appetite. Milk, vegetables, fruits, eggs, and whole grain cereals provide an excellent framework for a good diet and meals.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD \$2 per year BACK FROM CAMP

C. L. Malone returned Friday from a two-week encampment of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

Scott Countian Buys Top Ram of Sale

Soloman Heisserer of near Ilmo attended the registered ram sale at Fredericktown last Saturday and bought the top ram of the sale. This ram is a yearling Hampshire of excellent type, quality and breed character. Mr. Heisserer selected this ram because he is broad, close to the ground, compact, well balanced, ram showing a lot of quality and masculinity. Mr. Heisserer has approximately 30 ewes to breed to this ram and feels that lambs sired by this ram will sell for \$2.00 more per head than lambs sired by a grade or scrub ram.

The 20 head of Hampshires in the sale averaged \$40.70 and the 20 head of Shropshires averaged \$29.70.

World War Monument Envoy Returns With War Aversion

"After seeing the destruction of the battlefields of Europe and the suffering of men, women, and children who went through the World War, I am more opposed to war than ever before." This was the conclusion of Rev. R. M. Talbert, Cape Girardeau, one of the members of the Missouri Monument Commission, which recently visited the war monuments of Missouri soldiers in European countries, and especially to the Missouri Monument at Cheppy. He told his story to the local Kiwanis Club Saturday night.

This statue is made of bronze. It is a woman facing the north, and holding a wreath in that direction, towards the territory where many Missouri soldiers fought and the cemeteries where many of them lie buried.

This monument to Missouri soldiers was built soon after the War. The original appropriation in the amount of \$25,000 was through gifts of friends and organizations for that purpose. Another appropriation was made by the Missouri Legislature in 1927. An added appropriation of \$5,000 was secured under the administration of Gov. Park, but no official visit had been made to this monument. Consequently, Gov. Stark ordered this commission carried out, and Rev. Talbert was one of the commission to make the trip.

He stated that this commission had two objects in view. One was to visit the graves and cemeteries where Missouri soldiers were buried. The second was to view the monuments and see what need there was for repair and as to how well they had been kept.

The Commission left home June 5 and was gone for approximately six weeks. It sailed to Europe on the French steamship, Ile de France.

After the customary introduction and reception by the U. S. Ambassador to France, at Paris, the mission was stated and all arrangements were made for the visits to the battlefields and to graves, not only of Missouri soldiers, but of all American soldiers who gave their lives in Europe.

Rev. Talbert stated that at the grave of each soldier was a small monument, with the soldier's name, the state from which he came, and the organization to which he belonged, inscribed upon it. For the soldiers who were known to be Christians, the monument was in the form of a cross. For those who were Jews, it was in the form of the Star of David. On monuments of graves of soldiers whose names were not known was the inscription, "Here lies an honored soldier known but to God." Rev. Talbert said that he visited the German, French, British, and Italian soldiers' cemeteries, and that of them all the

American cemeteries were the best kept.

At Chateau Thierry, there is a magnificent monument on that battlefield to those who gave their lives with the inscription, "Time will not dim the glory of their deeds."

His visit touched at Rheims and the large cathedral that was destroyed by shells, and which has been wholly restored by funds from American donors and primarily by the Rockefeller family. It is near this town that the monument to the Missouri soldiers is located, the small town of Cheppy, and this was the primary mission of this commission.

From there he visited other fields in which other members of the commission had a special interest. Colonel Rear had fought on the field of Exermont. Another member of the Commission was an engineer and had much interest in the bridge that stood over the river at Verdun. It was at this place, and during this battle, when the French made their famous statement, "They shall not pass".

All American monuments of the World War are under the American Monument Commission, of which Gen. John J. Pershing is chairman, and through this organization, the Commission was provided with an automobile and a chauffeur, who had been the chauffeur for Gen. Pershing during his stay in Europe. He was very familiar with the whole battlefield, and gave much aid to the Commission.

The Commission visited Belgium, and spent a day and a half there on Flanders Field. Rev. Talbert spoke of seeing the poppies in full bloom, and they grow there

FATHER OF MRS. CLAY MITCHELL SUCCUMBS

C. L. Proffit, father of Mrs. Clay Mitchell of this city, died suddenly Monday morning of a heart attack in Oklahoma City, Okla., where he lived, a telegram informed relatives here. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Proffit was formerly a resident of Benton, being born and reared there. He also operated hotels at New Madrid and Chaffee. He left this section 18 years ago.

Mr. Proffit was married to Ludofa Heisserer, sister of Zeno Heisserer of Oran. She died a few years ago.

Mrs. Mitchell and a son, Mont L. Proffit of Chaffee, planned to go to Oklahoma City for the funeral.

as weeds do here. Also, at his own expense, he made a trip to The Hague and visited there the Peace Palace and other places of interest. They sailed from Amsterdam, going to England and London, where they again visited a cemetery in which many American soldiers lie buried.

He spoke tenderly of visiting the grave of a son of William Baljer, a former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Cape Girardeau.

They sailed from Southampton homeward on the United States steamer "Manhattan".

Members of the Kiwanis Club and their wives were provided dinner by the women of the Christian Church at the meeting.

Miss Margaret Louise Fisher had as week end guests, Miss Marjorie Masterson of Cape Girardeau and Miss Emma Lee Carson of Charleston.

Mrs. W. E. Derris and daughter Miss Lillian Rita, left Saturday morning for Dubuque, Ia., to visit relatives for a week.

Announcement

On and After September 1, 1938, We Will Be Located at

112 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

One-Half Block East and Just Around the Corner from Our Old Location and Just Across the Street from the Dye Service Station.

Our New Location Will Give Better Parking Facilities and an Opportunity to Serve You Better.

We offer a complete line of Goodrich Tires, Tubes and Batteries; All kinds of Auto Accessories; R. C. A.-Victor Radios, Supplies and Service; Bendix Home Laundry; Westinghouse and Briggs Electric Refrigerators.

MAIER AUTO SUPPLY

HOME OWNED
"Where Your Neighbor Buys"
P. J. SCHLOSSER, Mgr.—Phone 8

For Fender and Body Work See Us

Best Equipped Shop In Southeast Missouri

Reliable Work at Low Prices. Axles and Frames Straightened Cold.

We Guarantee to Stop Your Car from Shimmying and Relieve Excess Tire Wear.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Hennington Paint and Trim Shop

Phone 217

REMOVAL NOTICE

We are now located in

The Felker Building

Next Door to Kroger's
On North New Madrid St.

In the room vacated by the Sikeston Production Credit Association.

SIKESTON SALES CO.

H. Keasler, Mgr.

Dealers in Kelvinator Refrigerators, Washers, Stokers, Beer Coolers and Electrolux Refrigerators.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank all of you who helped me in any way in My successful race for Presiding Judge, and I wish to say I will represent all the people all the time.

J. D. O'CONNOR